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PRESS ITALIAN TTACKS AGAIN BRITAIN

Italy Won't Tolerate Franco-British Naval Patrol Off Spain

Rome, June 28.

CONTROL

SCHEME

DOOMED?

Italy Supported

By Germany

Little Hope For

Unanimity

to Britain, returned to London

has definite instructions with regard

tional Non-Intervention Committee

to Germany's attitude in the interna-

Well-informed quarters envisage

from intervention in Spain. The

naval and land patrol scheme would

be scrapped automatically, it seems.

-Reuter Bulletin Service.

apprehensions.

Berlin, June 28.

Germany's Ambassador

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Importance is attached to the categorical statement of Signor Virginio Gayda, the authoritative Italian commentator, and editor of Giornale d'Italia, that Italy and Germany cannot accept any monopoly of the naval control scheme on the Spanish coast; that they cannot accept the offer of Britain and France to take over the patrol which Germany and Italy have abandoned.

The statement is believed to reflect the official view and to show that opinion has veered to pessimism regarding the prospects of an agreement.

Signor Gayda states that the Franco-British monopoly of control would be a new and conspicuous contribution to the admitted monopoly of communism in Spain, just when the Reds' resistance is trembling in the balance.

The foregoing pronouncements, coupled with the official Italian approval of Herr Adolf Hitler's speech at Wurtzburg, Bavarla, yesterday, and the forecast of a speedy victory for General Francisco Franco in Spain, suggests that Italy will forthwith adopt a stiffer attitude.

Violent anti-British attacks are again appearing in the press and La Tribuna, in an article dealing with the military situation in Spain, remarks: "We are not revealing a secret when we say that the next few days will see new and powerful developments."-Reuter.

Paper Confiscated

Rome, June 28. It is authoritatively stated that Italian Government has confiscated Friday's issue of the Cremona publication, the newspaper Regima Fascista.

This notion was taken on the urgent representation of the British Ambassador to Rome. Sir Eric Drummond, this afternoon. it is stated .-- United Press.

Warships Home-Bound

London, June 28. The German cruiser Leipzig, on the Anglo-French proposal to fill attended by four destroyers, passed the gap in the Spanish coast patrol Dover, apparently homeward bound, with British and French warships. evidently in accordance with the German explanation that fleet movements off the Spanish coast were difficulties in the Non-Intervention designed solely to relieve warships Committee, as Germany and Italy are stationed for a long time in Spanish expected to voice their doubts and waters,-Reuter Bulletin Service.

Eden Questioned

. London, June 28. Although the Foreign Secretary Mr. Anthony Eden, in the House o Commons deferred until to-morrow a statement regarding the proposals for filling the gap in the naval patrol scheme caused by the withdrawal from the work of observation by Germany and Italy, it is generally expected that one of the proposals which will come before the meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee to-morrow morning will be to assign the task hitherto carried by these powers to the British and French navies.

Mr. Eden indicated that the prob-Iem of filling this gap had been the subject of closest consultation between the British and French and other Governments.

It is hoped that the question of filling the gap in the control scheme, with pity as the doubled-up frame of ride. Furthermore, he refused with pity as the doubled-up frame of ride. Furthermore, he refused with pity as the doubled-up frame of ride. Furthermore, he refused with pity as the doubled-up frame of ride. Furthermore, he refused with pity as the doubled-up frame of ride. Furthermore, he refused with pity as the doubled-up frame of ride. Furthermore, he refused with pity as the doubled-up frame of ride. Furthermore, he refused with pity as the doubled-up frame of move from the little oasis he had move from the little oasis he had made for himself in the gutter. and that expressions of views of the gutter and lay mouning help-Governments will be available to the lessly there as the hot sun began to Committee in London before the end bent upon him. The policeman got of the week.

Volunteer Withdrawal

Several other questions addressed also be provided for by the Governto the Foreign Secretary in the House ment. of Commons had reference to the Spanish conflict. He said he was not in a position to make any statement air of a man who knows he has done regarding the attitude of the various well. Governments towards the principle of the scheme for the withdrawal of foreign nationals now serving in policemen escorted them to So, who Spain, which is also on the agenda had attracted a large crowd of for to-morrow's Non-Intervention sympathisers in the meantime. The Committee meeting. He understood stretcher was brought out a nice rar communicated their observations he was invited to lie on it. It was off.

on the matter to the Non-Intervention at this point that So came to life. He off.

formed the Committee that it was want go to to the cool, comfortable hurt. Did they expect him to come appreciation of American co-opera-(Continued on Page 12.) hospital. He shouted to all around (Continued on Page 12.)

Paris Stock Exchanges To Close

Form Of Moratorium Decrees By Cabinet

Paris, June 28. Both the stock exchange and commercial exchanges in Paris are to be closed from to-day until a date to be named later, according to a Ministerial decree issued to-day.

Payment of commercial and other liabilities in gold or foreign currencies falling due from June 29 can be postponed on written demand from the debter until a date to be fixed by the Finance Minister .- Reuter.

The decree is interpreted as meaning that the new-Finance Minister wishes to shield French credit against speculation during the debate on new financial measures, one of which, according to a semi-official statement, will be "to give the franc more liberty in relation to foreign exchanges than was granted by the monetary law of of October 1 last when the franc, was devalued."-

BRITAIN READY TO BUY GOLD

In Tripartite Agreement

Big Stocks Of Metal in Hand

Sir John Simon, Financial Secretary, in introducing the resolution authorising an increase of £200,000,000 in the Exchange Equalisation Fund, told the House of Commons that it was unlikely any sustained gold losses could occur which would seriously embarrass Great Bri-

Herr Joachim von Ribben- tain. On March 30, he said, the Fund held 26,074,000 fine ounces of gold and the Issue Department of the Bank of England held another 73,842,000. It is understood the Ambassador fine ounces, valued at £700,000,000. The Treasury did not regard the

> John declared. The proposed increase of the

explained. An account of Great Britain's gold holdings would be given every six

If an unanimous decision is not reached in the Committee, nothing Financial Secretary went on to exremains but to resort to the agreeplain, both as insurance and to carry ments formerly concluded, providing out the tripartite agreement obligathat individual powers will abstain

> London, June 28. The House of Commons agreed to (Continued on Page 12.)

Playing Her Part

London, June 28.

holdings of gold as excessive, Sir

Equalisation Fund was largely due to the movements of refugee capital, he

months, three months behind the date, and no change in the present policy was involved, Sir John stated. Britain's policy was essential under present international conditions, the

tions .- Reuter. COMMONS' SUPPORT

PREFERRED GUTTERAMBULANCE STRETCHER

An alert and sympathetic policeman who saw Ah So crawling dejectedly along the gutter of Canton Road at 8 o'clock this morning, brought a packet of 'trouble to the Hongkong Fire Brigade Ambulance at Tsimshatsui.

in touch with the Charge Room. A genial Inspector shortly going off

"Get the ambulance and send him to hospital," he ordered, and return-

The ambulance arrived with its three male angels of mercy and the The British Government had in- tested to the heavens that he didn't Inspector. He was surprised and North Pole filers, who expressed their very large area.

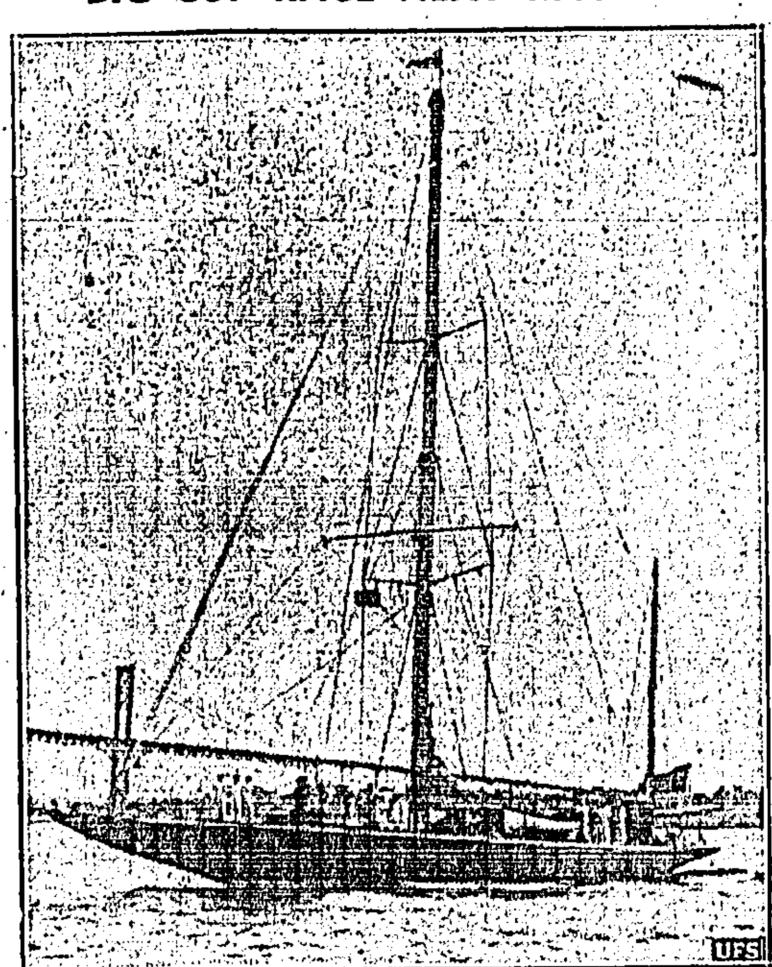
The kindly policeman was filled him that he didn't even want a free The three ambulance men ap-

proached him and, with soothing words wrapped the blanket round him. With brisk, skilled movements they lifted him on the stretcher and rushed him to the ambulance. At duty, thought the unhappy So could door of the ambulance, So struggled violently. Hurriedly the stretcher was lowered; So crawled off and pulled himself on his hands and knees to his manhole. There he lay condemning all who would interfere with the quiet passage of a harm- of Finance, called upon Mr. Cordell less soul in its own peculiar way. Hull, American Secretary of State, to-

The police had been augmented by sury to-morrow.

BIG CUP RACE NEXT MONTH

1937.



This is the yacht which Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith hopes will take back the America's Cup to England this summer. It's the Endeavour II, tied up at Bristol, R.I., after an Atlantic crossing from Cowes.

The races will be held next month.

Rebel Guns Fire Upon R.A.F. Plane

Gibraltar, June 28. Insurgent anti-aircraft batteries at Algericas fired half a dozen shells at an R.A.F. flying boat exercising in the vicinity of Gibraltar to-day.

The Insurgent gunners apparently mistook the craft for a Loyalist bomber, but the shells missed their mark by a hundred yards .-- United Press.

INNOCENT CAUSE OF DEATH OF MR. WATSON

innocent affair was the indirect cause of Mr. C. E. Watson's fall to death nt No. 26 Carnarvon Road, yesterday

It appears that a Chinese going home about 4 o'clock in the morning decided to have a sit-down in a car outside Mr. Watson's apariment as he was feeling tired. An Indian Constable saw the man get into the car and went up to question him, since he was not driving the car and the hour was unusually early.

The Chinese decided to run for it as he had no business in the car and the constable gave chase, blowing his whistle as he ran. It was undoubtedly this disturbance that roused Mr. Watson, as well as other residents in the vicinity; and in trying to ascertain the cause of it, the unfortunate man must have lost his footing and fallen over 40 feet-for the verandah to the ground;

and questioned by the constable who our by the Council of Foreign released him after satisfying himself Relations here. that he was a respectable man who had no other intentions than taking a rest in the car.

At Washington Calling On Leaders

Washington, June 28. Dr. H. T. Kung, China's Minister Further efforts to dislodge him met | day, and will dine with Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Trea-

During Visit

He will also be received by Pre-A messenger was dispatched to the ceived and congratulated the Soviet Chuk Hang, where they surrounded a was selzed.

Globe Fliers Now Crossing Danger Zones

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, famous American flier, took her big round-the-world plane off from Australian soil to-day, and headed for New Guinea. She will probably land at Port Moresby, on the southern shore of the island, and from there fly around the eastern end: thus avoiding the enormous ridge of mountuins which constitutes New Guinea's backbone.

The area in which she is now flying is-particularly-dangerous.--Much-of the land over which she will pass is are infested with sharks. It is no place for a forced landing.

in her muchine to assist her, will fly to Howland Island, in mid-Pacific.— It is now learned that an entirely Reuter.

War Rumours No Barrier

Relations Aim Of Van Zeeland

New York, June 28. war are far from constituting an distinguished economists, when he ings to cool. The run-away Chinese was caught spoke at a dinner given in his hon-

'He had found' two things in

Mrs. Putnam Hops Off From Port Darwin Port Darwin, June, 28.

dense jungle, largely uninhabited, except by savage tribes. The seas

Mrs. Putnam took off at 9.19 p.m. From Port Moresby it is probable that Mrs. Putnam, who has three men

Closer Economic

insurmountable barrier to closer

America, he said. One was a firm Supreme Court reform bill will come determination to support all initiatives destined to halt the armaments to free world trade from obstacles ing a two-judge appointment comrace; the second, the sincere desire with which it was faced to-day. By promise, can get a vote without prothese means it was hoped to bring longed filibustering, then it is felt the about a universally higher and more worst of the situation will be over. stable standard of living.—Reuter. | Reuter.

Beating Grant BUDGE STILL PLAYING IN DEVASTATING FORM: VON CRAMM EXTENDED

Semi-Finals By

Two Americans, one Englishman and a German are the semi-finalists in the men's singles tennis championship at Wimbledon.

Yesterday, as forecast in the Telegraph, Baron G: von Cramm, H. W. Austin, Frank Parker and Donald Budge survived their fifth round matches, and Austin will now play von Cramm and Budge will meet Parker for the right of entering the final.

Budge and Austin won brilliantly, both needing but three sets, the American disposing of McGrath and Austin' beating Bryan M. Grant.

Crawford, however, took the issue against von Cramm to the fifth set, and Parker, after winning the first two sets against Henkel, also had to play a fifth set.

The last eight in the women's

(Britain), Senorita Lizana (Chile), 😅

Mrs. Sperling (Denmark), Mme.

Thus, as in the case of the men's

"seeded" players have survived.

The only "seeded" woman competi-

tor to lose was Miss K. Stammers,

who was unexpectedly beaten by

Miss Peggy Scriven, in what Reuter

describes as the worst match of the

DEVASTATING FORM

Donald Budge continued his de-

vastating form at Wimbledon to-day

when he beat Vivian McGrath (Aus-

tralia) in the quarter-final of the

men's singles by 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Thus

Budge, who is form favourite for the

title, has reached the last four with-

out conceding a single set, a

performance which equals that of

Austin played magnificently to

Grant led 5-2 and had a set point

in the second set, but Austin re-

covered in fine style and won the

Baron von Cramm was, perhaps,

a little lucky to beat Jack Crawford

by 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 2-6, 6-2, as Craw-

ford was suffering from a cold. It

was the German's fitness which

proved the deciding factor in this

Frank Parker, who was "seeded"

eighth, surprisingly beaf H. Henkel

"seeded" third. Henkel played in-

differently and paid the penalty by

KHO SIN-KIE LOSES

played in the men's doubles event.

when John Bromwich and Clifford

Sproule of Australia beat Karl

Schroeder and Kho Sin-kie after

Schroeder and Kho put up a fierce

fight, but the brilliant combination

of the Australians was unbeatable.

Schroeder served well and Kho dis-

played great abillty at the net and

from half court and kept the rallies

going. Kho also served several out-

right winners and reaped points

player, his two-handed cannonball

shots down the sidelines and his

left-handed drives perplexing the

The match was full of thrills, and

One of the finest achievements of

Valdene, formerly one of the

greatest players in the world, by the

clear-cut scores of 6-0, 6-1. Miss

Round thus entered the quarter-

WOMEN'S LAST EIGHT

Bromwich, was the outstanding

with some clever drop shots.

A thrilling third round match was

scores of 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2.

match of two brilliant stylists.

overcome "Bitsy" Grant in three sets

seven of the eight

London, June 28.

jowska (Poland).

championships.

Perry last year.

of 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

set in the twelfth game.

singles are Miss Alice Marble (U.S.), Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.), Miss D. Round (Britain), Miss M. C. Seriven CHAUTEMPS CABINET Mathieu (France), and Mile. Jedre-UNANIMOUS

Paris, June 28. The members of the new French Cabinet, at a meeting today, generally blessed the financial programme of M. Georges Bonnet, Finance Minister.

The Ministers also approved of M. Camillo Chautemps' minis-~ terial declaration, which will be read to the Chamber of Deputies to-morrow.---Reuter.

Roosevelt Wins More Supporters

Won't Delay Reform Programme

May Compromise On Court Bill

Washington, June 28. Although those participating in President F. D. Roosevelt's three-day conclave on Jefferson Island describe the meetings divergently, it is understood on the best party authority that President Roosevelt won considerable All these rumours and threats of support for his legislative programme.

The Democrat rebels suggested that economic relations, declared M. Paul Congress should adjourn as soon as van Zeeland, Prime Minister of possible to prevent an open break-up Belgium and one of Europe's most of the party and permit warm feel-

President Roosevelt, however, believed to have convinced the majority that the programme must be passed. It is understood that the before the Senate within a fortnight and if the Administration, by accept-

among those who watched it was the Chinese Minister, Mr. Quo Tai-chi. the day was the victory of Miss GOVERNMENT ROUND-UP Dorothy Round over Mmc. D'Alvarez

OF WOOD-CUTTERS

In consequence of extensive damage to trees by wood-cutters on the hillside between Deep Water Bay and Aberdeen, a large body of men of the Botanical and Forestry Department carried out a large-scale raid this morning.

In the belief that the tree-cutting strees, and efforts were made to round

served systematically cutting down! Magistracy to-morrow.

that only four Governments had so clean blanket was spread for So and Army one—approached and gave So sident F. D. Roosevelt during his is usually done in the early hours of them up. A large number got away, that only four Governments had so clean blanket was spread for So and Army one—approached and gave So sident F. D. Roosevelt during his is usually done in the early hours of them up. A large number got away, the morning the Donortment sont but a large number got away, and the contract of the contract the morning, the Department sent but over twenty were arrested, whilst President Roosevelt to-day m- about a dozen of their men to Wong a huge quantity of newly-cut wood advanced to the quarter-finals with-

> The persons arrested in all proba-Some fifty people were there ob- bility will be charged at the Central third round of the mixed doubles,

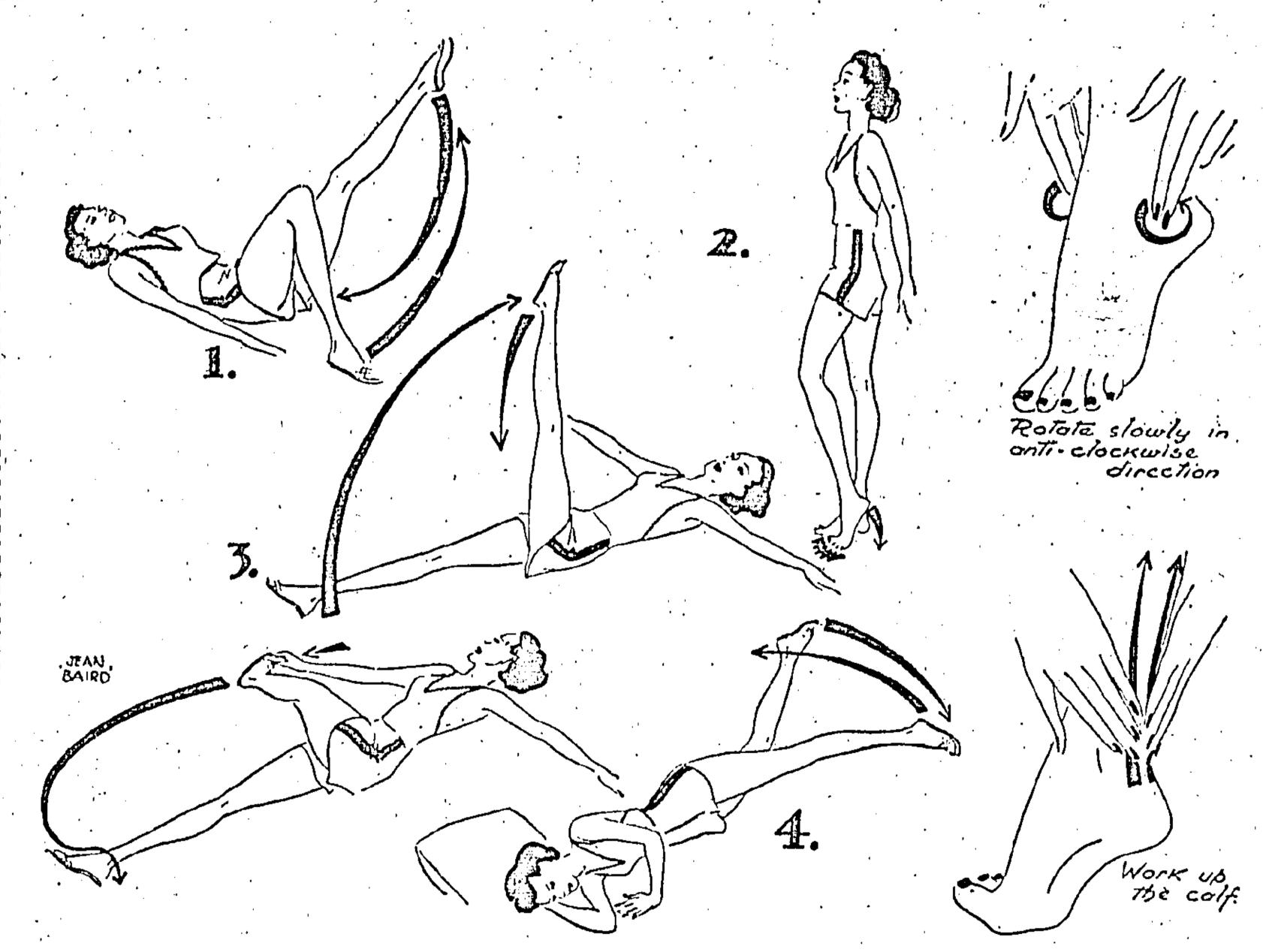
Senorita Lizana "had an a casy passage against Betty Nuthall, winning 6-3, 6-2, and straight set wins were also gained by Miss M. C. Scriven over Miss K. Stammers and Mile. Jedrejowska against Mrs. D.

B. Andrus.

Miss Alice Marble, Mrs. Sperling, Miss Jacobs and Mme. Mathicu all

There was a surprise result in the

(Continued on Page 9.),



To Walk?

how to walk.

Remember when walking to look ahead. Walk from the waist and not from the hips. Feel your body moving forward from the waist, one limb after another.

Practise this in the privacy with that flowing grace which is always so much admired.

The old-fashioned idea of walking with the toes pointing outward has long given ing and walking ahead of you. Toes should face front, neither inward nor outward.

Heels are not in question. if the arch is fully supported. But in any shoes, except for the entirely flat heel, the foot slides forward as you

the fashion has died out. The Victorians were right in bewas as much a part of a woman's personality as an attractive manner of speech.

Most modern girls would laugh at the idea of walking round a room balancing a book on the head, yet the Victorians did it for hours and it gave them a grace nchieve.

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ABSORBINE JR

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Have You Learned Trim Your Ankles WOMEN who walk well are still in the minority. So many have not yet learned boy to walk how to walk

Says Elisabeth Ann

SUMMER, with all sorts of outdoor sports to attract you, the second and third fingers on the by kicking off their bedelothes during focuses attention on legs and ankles, so if you are wise slowly, without pressure, working this provide them with night attire, of your room. Try to walk | you will start a trimming course now.

If you have ever attended ankle exhibitions, if you have dis- Never attempt to massage the cussed ankles with artists and photographers, the consensus of loninion is "slenderness, without anatomy."

-Protruding-ankle-bones-do-not-figure-in-the-records-of-grace. -- Work-up-the-leg-by-placing-ull place to the science of look- | In flimsy stockings they lend an unlovely line to the tapering limb. They spoil the best of shoes.

So here are some exercises that will help to make your legs and ankles slender.

1-Take your position lying flat on the back, shoulders flat, arms relaxed at sides. Raise the knees, keeping the feet hand, finger-tips touching. Now tubes or filters which are endangered by bend the knee slightly (you should wared if Kidney trouble or Bladder weakwalk. Therefore it needs a little more width at the toe.

In grandmother's day girls used to have lessons in description for the left foot in the same manner. Repeat twenty times, used to have lessons in description for the left foot in the same manner. Repeat twenty times, and it is a nity that the left foot in the same manner. With alternate legs.

The palms of the hands up and round, cupping the knee as the fingers move apart and upward.

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Lift both legs sharply from floor, keep them tensed and bring again. Do not attempt to repeat the lieving that an elegant walk | them up as far as they will go. Lower them slowly to the ground. The upward spring should be brisk and quick, the lowering slow.

9-Take a standing position, both feet on the ground. Raise the left heel so that the toes spread themselves on the floor, and the weight falls on the ball of the right foot. Then lower the left heel and raise the right heel. Repeat, one foot which few modern girls after the other, twenty times. This exercise strengthens the the secret of good grooming. It skin will not cleanse it. Like every the secret of good grooming. It other portion of the body, the facial metatarsal arch and also helps to give shapeliness to the ankle.

2-Take your position lying on floor, arms outstretched at sides. Lift the left leg into the air and take it over the ful nailtips. These are only a few Nailtips are another phase of right as far as it will go. (You should reach lower hip level when proficient.) Touch floor with heel and bring right hand down a DATALC little to pick up the toes of the left foot.

Release the foot, lower the leg and bring it back gradually, working a semicircle until it regains the original position. Repeat with each foot ten times.

4—Lie on your right side on the floor. Place a pillow under any one of them, or you can be Wool net and silk net is being used the head so that the throat muscles are not over-exercised. charming and groomed without for the crowns of beach hats in Now bring your left arm over and let it rest palm downward on the floor to balance yourself. Push the right forward as far as it will go, bring it back sharply, thrust the left leg forward, obvious that in many cases bring it back as the right goes forward again.

Thus, you have a brisk crossover movement. Repeat twenty times. Turn on to the left side, supporting your balance with from the moment you begin to take the right hand, and repeat the criss-cross twenty times.

This exercise is particularly useful to disperse those pads of Clean Skin fatty tissue which are sometimes found to form on the outer sides of the thighs.

IN HOT WEATHER CHILDREN feel the heat much more than grown-ups do because they don't know how to protect themselves from it. They run about, skip, and play games long after the fatigue point has been reached. Ex-

TAKE CARE

OF CHILDREN

hausted; they lose their appetite; they are too tired to sleep when bedtime comes, and they become fretful and irritable. Yet, properly planned and wisely prepared for, hot summer days should

be most beneficial and healthful. A diet of fruit, with milk and eggs creamy rice mould, jellles, fish lightly steamed, and clear soup or cold beef ten is best for hot weather, Plenty of water should be taken. A demon'drink, made from fresh lemons and sugar is an excellent morning

Quite often a child is peevish merely because he is thirsty. Small children and tiny babies require water between their meal times, and very much more in hot weather than Many mothers and nurses make

mistakes with regard to children's clothing in warm weather. Probably this arises from the well-known fact that babies require to be kept warm in order to thrive. Clothing should be light but loose.

A fine woollen or woollen and silkgarment, and a very fine muchinemade woollen body-belt, will provide sufficient warmth. The body-belt should be worn over the vest. A little cotton bodice is cooler during hot weather.

The head, eyes, and back of the neck should be protected by wearing a shady hat as light in weight as possible. Excerise promotes circulation, which is the cooling process of the body, and a daily sponge or bath will cleanse the skin and keep the pores open.

Cooler Baths in Summer-Time

'Children's bath water may be much cooler, naturally, than during the winter. The change of temperature in the water should be made gradually, and can be varied according to the sudden changes in the

During hot weather every child under eight should have a rest hour in the middle of the afternoon. The child should be induced to lie in a darkened room with the windows

Most mothers have their own method of encouraging the habit of sleep at this time. There should be THIS is how you should steep at this time, and perhaps she massage your ankles and might take the opportunity to have a rest. Then the child will imitate

When massaging the ankle, place | Children sometimes catch a chill easy in neck and arms, of Magyar shape, and made from the smoothest and thinnest woollen material. On ankle while it is on the floor. Lift it very hot nights a single sheet will to bed or chair level, and ensure that then be sufficient to place over the child. If he kicks this off he has It is at a slightly higher level than still sufficient covering.

Juliet Sandford,

Help Kidneys REHIND the knee place Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Lift the hands away and begin Cystex (Siss-tex), Boothes, tones, cleans, minutes. Brings new bealth, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists. massage working down and over

GROOMING GOOD

HAVE been asked so most suitable preparations and not is, a secret linked up, with many- skin should breathe and be exercised, there is no one essential rule for it. lingeric touches, a perfectly clean placed suspenders. There is little complexion whatever its adornment, more you can do about them. straight stocking seams, and beautiof the points on which good grooming beauty culture. In good grooming a

over and about the ankle-bone.

four fingers' behind the heel and

finger-tip pressure as you come.

heel, working upward. '

the knee-cap.

working up to the calf, using deep

Lift the hands away at the calf,

the four fingers of each

and begin again at the back of the

Brushed Hair

boast a sheen even if it was no curl, then your hands must look beautiwhich must be shaped to "cap" the ful. head, whatever its length or style. Perfumes, dress whims, flowers, all Smart Wear add to the scheme of personal appearance, but they are not essential. Here are some of the things wellto grooming. You can wear or affect groomed women are wearing:

Again, grooming has nothing, in common with age, though it is develops with age.

Actually you can begin to be well- over the back of the head. groomed at seventeen or seventy. an interest in it.

A perfectly clean complexion can pink, as well as orchild tones are be achieved and held by using the being introduced.

many times what is too much of them. Overloading the .Straight 'stocking, seams are a Good grooming means immaculate matter of consciousness and rightly

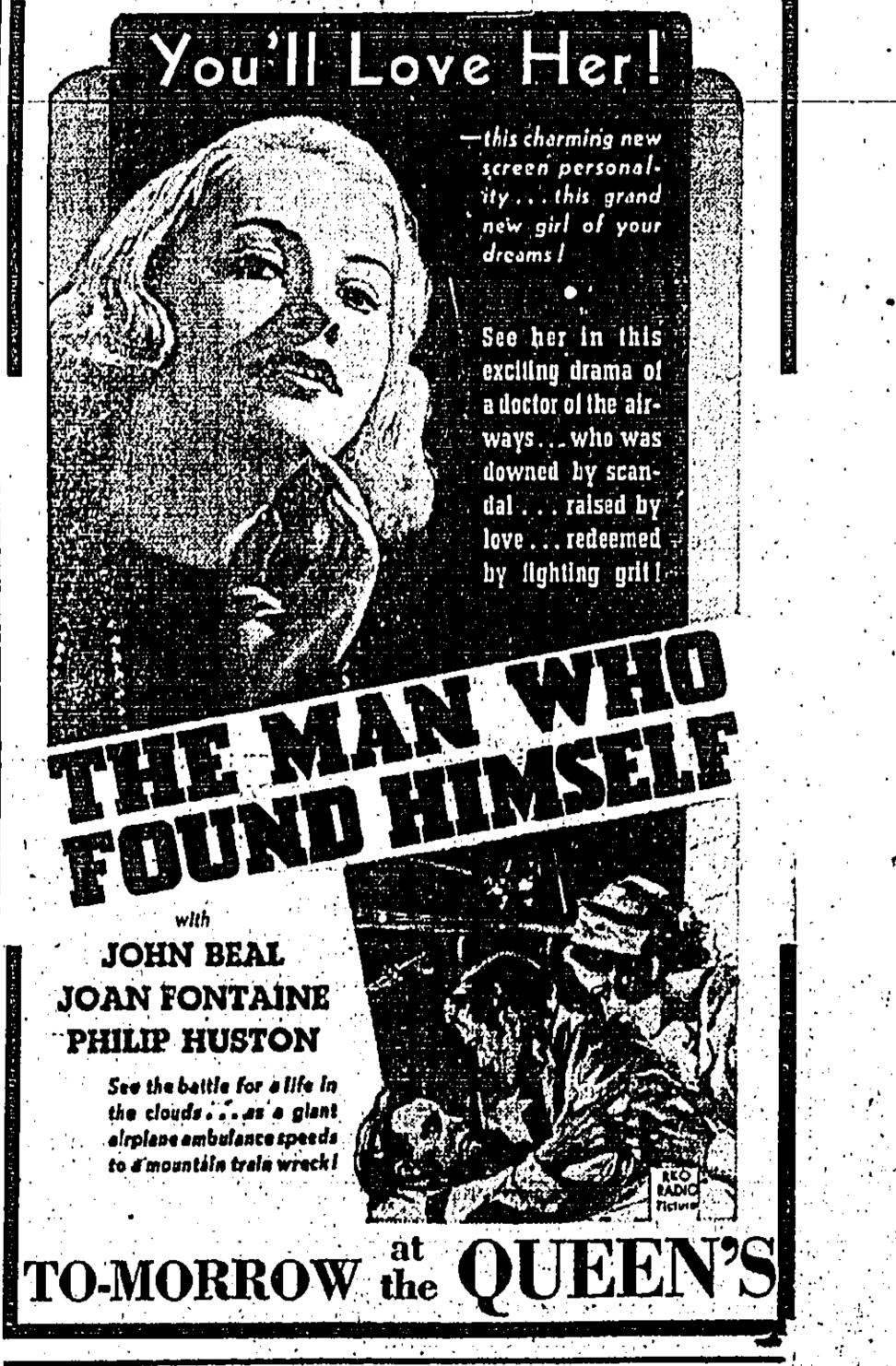
cleansed nail with a white tip is more important than an elaborate nuil lacquer which shows up the hand's faults. If you can combine Then there is the hair, which must the cleanliness with the lacquer.

natural straw to hold the hair in place and for coolness.

A smart day version of the hat it black carries the net down beneath the brim to "cup" the hair right

Delicate white grebe feathers are being utilised for those little toques made fashionable this year by softening small veils. Pale blue, lilac, and





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Lord FitzAlan, third son of the 14th Premier Duke Norfolk), was also a kinsman of the Premier Earl Shrewsbury).

When the 17th Earl, the last of the elder branch of his line, lay dying in 1856, he left the papers of his family to his infant relative.

Lord Edmund FitzAlan-Howard became Lord Edmund Talbot. Now, ennobled in 1921, he is Viscount FitzAlan.

Preestes:

Clerkes:

Wyne:

Brede (bread);

Vytnylle (victuals):

Wex (wax);

peopull.

Rynying of belles; Lynnyne and wollyne clothe;

Spyces and oder necessaries; and

Yoven (given) in almes to poor

The amount budgeted for is £174

HENRY VIII

They are written in English, and

There are two or three letters—on

-from Wolsey, who signs himself

"Wuley" and always begins: "I re-

The Rent Was

on the "2.30"

A RENT collector calling at a

householder anxiously, "What

avon the 2.30?" He replied, "I

am not interested in racing," to

receive the retort, "Then you

ought to be, because the rent is

Captain Crookshank, Secretary

for Mines, at a luncheon in

This was the story told by

on the 2.30"

in London. "

house, was asked by the

papers he inherited were those of the Talbots—the fighting clan who kept the furious Welsh Marches under iron control, who fought with the same blind courage in victory-with Henry V. and in defeat against Joan of Arc.

One of the great Talbots was Sir Gilbert, Deputy-or Governor- of Calais when the Cross of English St. George streamed above it and Henry Tudor sat on the Thone of England. And among the many lettersthere are 49 bundles of them-are manuscripts written to him from both the Tudor Henrys.

Henry VII. bids him in 1496! Most of the royal letters are under "prepare fourscore horsemen well sign manual-the thin, spidery, norarmed to resist the attempts of the row cipher of Henry VII., the broad, Lady Margaret of Bourgoigne careless, straggling mark of Henry (Burgundy) on behalf of the VIII., the childish, clear lines of fayned lad (pretender) called Edward VI.

Perkyn Warbek." In the next year, he requires "six as you read you are bewildered by score tall men on horseback" for the the contractions, the difficulty of

deciphering the script, regular as same purpose. Again, Henry, the miser among type. our kings, blds him ask if a certain knight "be hable to repay X pounds" crinkled vellum or faded parchment which the sovereign had lent him. The letter tells Talbot that, the commende me unto you in my most knight has been through hard times. and instructs him not to press for herty (hearty) manner." payment if finding the money would

to have his tenner. "AXE SHALL BE REDY"

be too onerous, but the King meant

An agent of Talbot's writes to hlm. Every paragraph begins with the word "rir." One contains the phase: "Sir, your axe shall be redy to-morrow." The agent spells "writes" "wrytythe," and reters to an ambassador as an "inbass."

There is reference to a volume called "Talys of Caunterbury"-Chaucer's immortal poem—as worth Vs. IIIId. (5s. 4d.); and to "awter tables of alabaster" (altar tables) as worth 14s. cach. There are details of a noble's

funeral. There are itemised in the

NEW HISTORY FROM OLD LETTERS



SLIM GIRL Murmurs of amazement were heard at coronation proceedings in London, over the slenderized appearance of Crown Princess Juliana of The Netherlands, who recently has reduced her poundage. Here is the former rolypoly Princess, with her husband, Prince Bernhardt as she looked in her new Parls clothes at the coronation ball.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Personal Property" productions. Jean Harlow proves cast adequately fulfil their tasks. ture is one that one can heartily recommend.

"Michael Strogoff" Theatre, Alhambra Theatre, to-day).

Theatre, to-day).-W. S. Van Dyke Verne's historical novel translated cut flowers is not a producer, but a is at his best in handling domestic into screendom's most vivid phrases, florist who makes up mortuary comedies, and magnificently assisted A film that is so powerful in its wreaths or even bouquets is a proas he is by such players as the late emotional and spectacular appenl ducer, and pays the 6 per cent. tax. Jean Harlow and Robert ("Profile") that it will live long in memory, Lavalette mounts and builds up Taylor, this film is a guaranteed Anton Walbrook has made himself a skeletons. Maybe that makes him a achievement. As sheer entertain- star overnight with a masterly per- producer. ment it figures among the year's best formance, and the remainder of the once again that she was something "Romeo and Juliet" (Oriental is an artisan. Unfortunately, he

more than a "glamour girl"—a real Theatre, to-day).—Screen version of belongs to no artisans' association, artiste, who could put meaning into this Shakespeare play is as fine as and in the carefully drawn up list of every gesture and inflection. Taylor any stage presentation to date. Hol- artisans in Paris, made expressly for makes an admirable foil and the pic- lywood's sympathetic interpretation tax purposea, and in other lists of of a delicate story is one of the hap- trades which come under the head piest features of the film. "Love On The Run" (Majestic job appear.

Clark Gable and Franchot Tone, to- might as well give it up, because the

day).—Unique mixture of comedy Meanwhile he works happily

(King's The dynamic pages of Jules It points out that a florist who sells

Theatre, to-day) .- Joan Crawford, Lavalette thinks the tax people

"Bunker Dean" (Star Theatre, to-

MAN WHO BAFFLES FRENCH TAX EXPERTS

Paris, June 10.

TEAN Lavalette has baffled the French tax experts.

Lavalette is unique—the only of his profession in France. In a little two-room shop on the Rue De L'Ecole De Medicine, handy to his market, he sells skeletons. Outside his shop hangs a sign reading: "Skeletons, Half Skeletons, Skulls, All Sections," and Just to make it plainer a nicely weather-beaten skull hangs from the window-a real one, not an imitation.

What puzzles the tax collectors is where Lavalette's stock in trade should be taxed, if anywhere. Since Jan. 1 the turnlover tax which affected retail establishments has been abolished, and in its place has been substituted a uniform tax of 6 per cent. on manufactured articles at the last stage of their production. Is Lavalette a producer? If he is not, who is?

The tax collector inight get out of his quandary by considering his merchandise as produced, abroad, for Lavalette's skeletons are foreign, chiefly, Portuguese. In such a case, the 6 per cent, tax is paid to the customs. Unfortunately, there aren't any price scales for skeletons, and so nobody knows just how much 6 per cent. is.

One school of thought holds that Lavalette is the producer himself.

Another school holds that Lavalette of artisan, neither Lavalette nor his

gether in one of the most hilarious business in skeletons is very bad, pictures of the year. Rare fun and anyway, and his total intake for last month was 15 francs.

romance and business adventure, among his bones, mounting whole or Featuring Robert McWade, Jessie Ralph, Hedda Hopper and Berton Churchill. Excellent supporting east, and quite a good average picture. Satisfying, without being pretentious.

EMPIRE : MAIL SERVICE

The vast 15 years scheme of Empire Air Mails, with a schedule of 21 services a week, was outlined in a White Paper issued recently, setting out the chief positions of the projected agreement between the Government and Imperial Airways.

It is proposed that the agreement will be concluded in the early future and agreements will be concluded with Australia and India.

Subsidies payable over the 15 years | will aggregate £9,000,000. The agreement provides for

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and to India in 214-4 days (as compared with 14 days).

The 15-year agreement will date from January 1 next. Aircraft will have a maximum speed of about 200 m.p.h.

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> The Chief Constable of Warwickshire, Commander E. R. B. Kemble, said recently that the child was believed to have been thrown from a

"Death was due to suffocation, caused by a piece of towelling forced in the mouth and held there by a cloth fled round the face and neck," added the Chief Constable,

"The child is believed to have been

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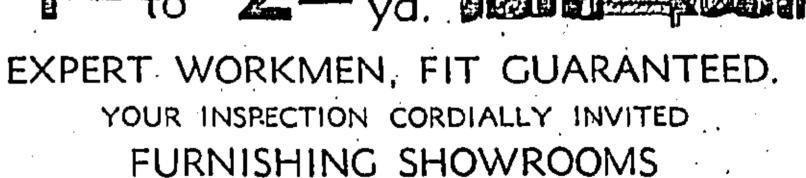
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issued to Mr. Jesse Caleb Williams ket will continue dull and within Limited at Hong Kong has been present worrying chiefly about cancelled and recalled.

Вy P. F. LE FEVRE,

Managing Director. Hongkong, June 28th, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "PRESIDENT DOUMER"

No. 16 A/37. Saturday, 26th June, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed responding week of last year. that their goods with the exception of Opium. Treasure and Valuables; Cotton: The refusal of the market

will not be recognized. ed by the Company's Surveyor condition is 79.5 percent, of normal, Consignees must have a Revenue crop indications total 14,580,000 bales. Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

by us in any case whatever. JOBARD, Agent.

Hongkong, 26th June, 1937.

YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, June 28. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of Public Business on Thursday, of yesterday's market:-Trading tothe 1st July, 1937. (The First day was light. Rails were lower and the Rall Average touched a new low for the year. Steels were next weakest. The Utilities Average showed a new low since 1935. Farm implements and amusements were weak. Rubbers and coppers were easier. Some leading issues staged a For the benefit of Importers moderate revival before the close. and Exporters, from 5th July but the movement was uninspired. next, a branch of The Chartered Oils were weak. Mail-orders, mer-Bank of India, Australia and Gold minings were virtually the only China will be opened at . No. 71, exception to the decline. Bonds, in-Mosley Street, Manchester, Eng. cluding United States Government issues, were lower. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were also lower.

S. C. &. F. Wall Street Journal Morning Comment:-The earnings of the Borden Company and of the July 115%/115% 118%/118% NOTICE is hereby given that National Dairy Company for the first Sept. ... 1161/4/1163/4 120 /1197/8 NOTICE is nereby given that half of this year will probably be on account of transfer to other below those of the first half of last duties the Power of Attorney year. Traders predict that the marthat Spain will continue to be a THE TEXAS CO. (CHINA), LTD., danger point even after a truce in the civil war.

S. C. &. F. New York office

Stocks: The market to-day developed considerable weakness, despite the absence of any specific unfavourable news. Unconfirmed as well as threats of a C.I.O. upheaval in the steel districts are probably mainly responsible for selling. News developments will continue to prove the principal factor in the near-by trend of the market and, until there are more definite indications of better conditions both here and abroad, further irregularity must be ex-Bringing Cargo from Marseilles | pected. The Times business Index via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on for the week was 107.2 as against 107 last week and 99.2 for the cor-

are being landed and stored into the to respond to bearish features is pre-Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon | venting short-selling and the excel-Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow- lent crop outlook discourages buyers. loon, whence delivery may be ob- thus causing a stale-mate. The tained immediately after landing, small amount of desirable grades in All claims must be sent in to me the carry-over will be a possible on or before 8th July, 1937, or they factor later. Talk of control legislation this session is reappearing. The Damaged Packages will be examin- Clement, Curtis estimate of the crop Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in which is the highest for many years. the presence of the Consignees at The acreage estimate from the same 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 2nd July, 1937. source shows 34,300,000 acres, while

Wheat: Sensational reports by two crop experts of rust damage to the No Fire Insurance will be effected Winter and Spring crops, which will have to be considered until the harvest, caused-a wave of buying. Reports of high yields in Kansas, heavy movement of the crop, hedging | He

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

JUNE - AUGUST, 1937.

Owing to pressure of space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDS-) OAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND FOR PICTURES OF HONGRONG ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION FOUR; SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

SECTION FIVE:

photographs are inclinible.

print in black and white.

than one Section.

CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones

9.—No picture to be entered in more

10.-Mounts to be only white or cream,

and, except in the Children's Section.

must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by '14", 10" by 12", 10"

Telegraph and the South China

competitions on application at the

Telegraph offices within seven days.

YOUR ENTRIES NOW

should be accompanied by a smaller

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

The following Rules, will govern the 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, I.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete. 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are

adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a ferm which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be into in connection with the Competition. 6.-The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is 13.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong

5.-All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be already entered in other Competitions . final. 15.—At the conclusion of the Competi-tion, entries will be returned to 6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage

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USE THIS FORM

LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

COMMODITY U.S. **PRICES**

· LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 24. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton

New York, June 28.

		****	0,711 0
']	July	12.26/28	12.20/20
	Oct	12.24/25	12.24/25
	Dec		12.22/22
•	Jan		12.25/25
	March		
٠	May	12.32/32	12.30/30
٠	Spot		12.70
٠			Rubber -
. }	July	19.58/58	19.17/18
'	Sept	19.76/76	19.38/38
٠	Dec.	19.93/95	19.57/60
١١	Jan	20.00 n	19.64 n
:	March	20.12 n	19.74 n
1	May	20.26 n	19.86 n
,			_4,690 tons.
	Course In	Chicago V	Vheat
		44574 (445	11 1107/ /110

Chleago Corn as Assistant General Manager for narrow limits. The West bought July 1231/2/1233/4 127 /127 // n.m., B.S. 30311.

The Texas Company (China), generally are cheerful and are at Dec. ... 10878/109 1121/2/1125/3 generally are cheerful and are at Dec. ... 7978/7976 81 / 813/8 Winnipeg Wheat European reorganisation, realising July 131 /131 135%/135% Oct. 1.... 12636/12834 13136 bid Dec. 124½/1245% 129½ bid

> and slack export demand were all ignored. No relief is indicated in the Canadian drought. There has been a visible increase in supplies of 1,474,000 bushels.

Corn: The present high price invites short-selling, which is forced to cover higher. There is a better demand for domestic consumption, with stocks of deliverable grades light. Argentine offerings at liberal discounts were well taken. There has been a visible increase in supplies of 266,000 bushels.

Rubber: It is reported that some large factories contemplate a two weeks' shut-down in order to make their inventories. There has been a decrease in English supplies of 250

Sugar: The market is firm on further Cuban short-covering. It is reported that both the Argentine and Peruvian crops have been adversely affected and the out-turn is expected to be considerably below the original estimates.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

j	Dow Jones Averages	June 26	June 28
	30 Industrials	168.45	166.71
Ì	20 Rails	51.06	50.17
	20 Utilities		25.45
	'40 Bonds'		99.71
	11 Commodity Index		71.40
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YINGCHOW (D. & S.), Tnikoo Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given.) FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.) from Swatow, 8.15 a.m., Co's Wharf. 28061.

36,429,000 bushels. 7.15 n.m., Ynumnti. 28037. HANGSANG (J.M.). from Tientsin, 7 ITALY MARU (N.Y.K.) from Milke, 7.45 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291. NANKIN (E. & A.) from Japan, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. YOCHOW (B. & S.) from Swatow, 6.30 n.m., B.20, 30331.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) DIOMED (B. & S.) for Japan, 4 p.m., lolt's Wharf. 20331-EUMAEUS (B. & S.) for Japan, 4 p.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331. HANGSANG (J.M.) for Canton, 10 i.m., B.8, 30311.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CHAKSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai 10 n.m., West Point Wharf. 30311. VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.) from Europe daylight, Kowloon Wharf. 28015.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

HAITAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m., Co's Whnef. 28037. HELLAS (Theresen) for Swatow, 10.30 a.m., B.4. 30237 TJIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.) for Swatow. II n.m., A.3. 28015. VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28015.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) BARENTSZ (J.C.J.L.) from Salgon, daylight, A.3, 28015. BURGENLAND (Jebsen) from Europe, daylight, Kowloon Wharf. 26661. HANGSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 7 n.m., B.8. 30311. TAKSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai,

a.m., West Point Wharf., 30311.

LITTLE GIRL BEATEN

ACTRESS CONVICTED OF -ASSAULT

first floor, was convicted and fined \$25 yesterday at the Kowloon Magistracy for common assault on a female, the second of two charges which "were" preferred against her. Defendent was discharged on the 9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements, first charge, that of ill-treating a girl under 16 years of age, namely Slu

Mul alias Pak Siu-lan, aged 14 on

magistrate. Inspector H. W. Fraser of the S.C.A., prosecuted.

Delivering judgment, His Worship said,

Delivering judgment, His Worship of the Signal at 12.30 a.m.

12.35 a.m. Reginald King and his Orof the S.C.A., prosecuted.

Defendant is charged on two counts -one of ill-freating a child under 16 by assaulting her in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering and injury to her health, and one of a common assault on a female. The evidence is that the assault combeating was a lawful one, being in- Reuter. flicted by her on an apprentice.

Halsbury's Laws (Edition II) vol. IX p. 472 states:—"An act is not an assault, if it is done in the course ministered with a proper instrument, The Peak. and, in the case of a female, in a decent manner.".

that the child was not taught any- punishment, thing, but was instead made to do I should have welcomed legal evidence in rebuttal.

In Good Faith

Without going more deeply into the details of the evidence, I will say at ly. once that in my opinion the contract, though unusual in its terminology and stance of this charge was in my

provided it was done in a reasonable and the buttocks. master is forbidden to administer first charge is therefore dismissed.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.) for Amoy, p.m., Co's Wharf, 28061. PAUL DOUMER (M. M.) for Hal-phong, 4 p.m., West Point, 26651.

VESSELS DUE

AFRIKA (E.A.C.), July 21. ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2. BARENTSZ (J.C.J.L.), June 20. BURGENLAND (Jebsen), June 80. CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23. DECUALION (B. & S.) July 4. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), July

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) July 15. FRIDERUN (Melchers), July 18. GAASTERKERK (J.C.J.L.), July 5.
GENERAL LEE (States), July 2.
GROOTEKERK (J.C.J.L.), July 11.
HAKUSAN MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2.
HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 16.
HIMALAYA (LL., T.), July 3. ISAR (Melchers), July 4, KAMO, MARU (N.Y.K.), July 22. KASHIMA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 3. KUMSANG (J.M.), July 1. LA PLATA MARU (O.S.K.), July 1. NECKAR (Melchers), July 12.

NIEL MAERSK (Jobsen), June 30.

PANAMA (E.A.C.), July 1.

POTSDAM (Melchers), July 8.

PRESIDENT MONROE (Dollar), July RAKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 26. SINNINGTON COURT (Melchers), SUMATRA (Ll. T.), July 2. TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), July 0. TAI YANG (Dodwell), July 17. TAIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 19. TARIFA (Thoresen), July 16. TARONGA (Thoresen), July 4. TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 5. TJIKARANG (J.C.J.L.), July 18. TJISADANE (J.C.J.L.), July 6. TJISAROEA (J.C.J.L.), July 11.

YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 20 B. I. SHIRALA

TJISONDARI (J.C.J.L.); July 3.

TRIANON (Thoresen), July 10, WOOLGAR (E.A.C.), July 12,

The B.I. s.s. Shirala will leave Amoy to-morrow afternoon and is due here on the afternoon of Thursday, July 1.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)					
GSE .	11,865	k.c.	25,28	metres	
GSF	15,140	k.c.	19.82	metres	
G5G	17,700	k.c.	10,00	metres	
GSH	21,470	K.c.	13.07	metres	
CSI	15,260	k.c.	19.66	metres	
GSJ	21,540	k.c.	19.66	metres	
GSL .	6,110	k.c.	40.10	matres	
GSO	. 15,160	k.c.	19,70	metres	
GSP	15,310	k.c.	19.60	metres	

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G,S.G.) 12.30 p.m. Big Ben. Empire Exchange. 12.45 p.m. A Recital of Waltzes. p.m. Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Brian Lawrance (Australian Vocalist). .25 p.m. · Red, White, and News 1.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m. 2.15 p.m. The First Cricket Test Match: England v. New Zealand.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H.) 1.45 p.m. Big Ben. The Forum Theatre Orchestra. p.m. John McCormack (Tenor), 7.45 p.m. 'They're Off!' A non-stop Law Mo-lan, 30, an actress re- 8.15 p.m. The First Cricket Test Match: siding at No. 28, Tam Kung Road, England v. New Zealand. 8.30 p.m. Golf: The Ryder Sup. A com-mentary on the play in the bi-annual professional golf match between the United States of America and the United Kingdom. From the Southport and Ainsdale Golf Course.
8.45 p.m. The Cellini Trio.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.I.) 10.15 p.m. Big Ben, 'World Affairs.' Mr. K M. A. Barnett was the 10.30 p.m. John Londoner at Home'-25.

SUGAR AGREEMENT

Washington, June 28. President Roosevelt asked the plained of was committed on June 1 Senate to-day to ratify the internaby beating the child with a whip tional Sugar Agreement, signed in or rattan on the thighs, legs, elbows London on May 6, and in his message and back. Defendant pleads that the states that he approves the agreement.

COMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding is anof lawful correction, as . . . that of nounced of Flight Lieutenant F. A. an apprentice or scholar by his Swoffer, M.B.E., R.A.F.O., residing master. The correction . . . must at the Repulse Bay Hotel, and Miss be reasonable and moderate and ad- Constance Mary Crapnell, of No. 557

Anticipating this defence, the pro- corporal punishment to a girl student. socution have alleged that the con- It might be argued from that, that tract of apprenticeship which is be- in Hongkong a female apprentice is fore the Court is not a bona fide one: likewise immune from corporal

menial duties and generally ill-largument on that point. But after treated. These allegations are con- long consideration I am forced to siderably weakened by the admission conclude that the right of a schoolthat the child had several previous master and those of a master of an opportunities of complaining to her apprentice, though similar in nature, mother, and did not do so. De- may well differ in detail; and, in the fendant and her servant also gave absence of any specific enactment for Hongkong, I must follow the English law which allows corporal punishment of female apprentices provided it is inflicted reasonably and decent-

The beating which forms the subcertainly voidable at law, was made opinion improper in three respects:—in good faith and that the child's (1) The force used was excessive; status was that of an apprentice; and (2) The manner of infliction was that there is insufficient evidence that wild: defendant appears to have she was treated otherwise than as an lashed out at random. I base these findings on the medical evidence; It follows that defendant had the (3) It was inflicted on parts of the right to inflict proper punishment body other than the palm of the hand

manner. The English law provides For these reasons. I find that the that punishment of this nature may assault was unreasonable and therebe inflicted on the hand or the but- fore unlawful, and I therefore convict tocks; that excessive force may not on the second charge. On the other be used, etc. This principle is fol- hand it has not been shown that the lowed in the Regulations to the child's health was endangered, and Education Ordinance in Hongkong (26 the remaining allegations which have of 1913), with the unusual exception been adduced to support the charge that by those regulations a school- of ill-treatment are inconclusive. The

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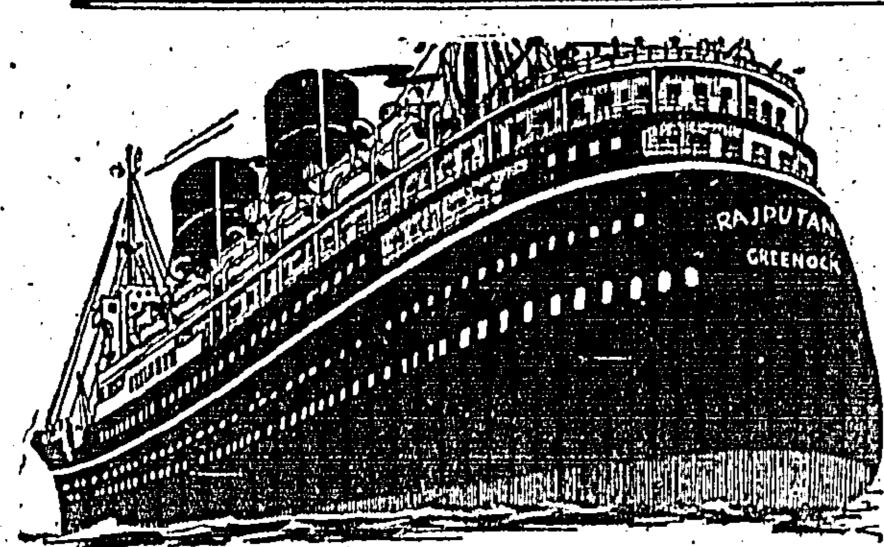
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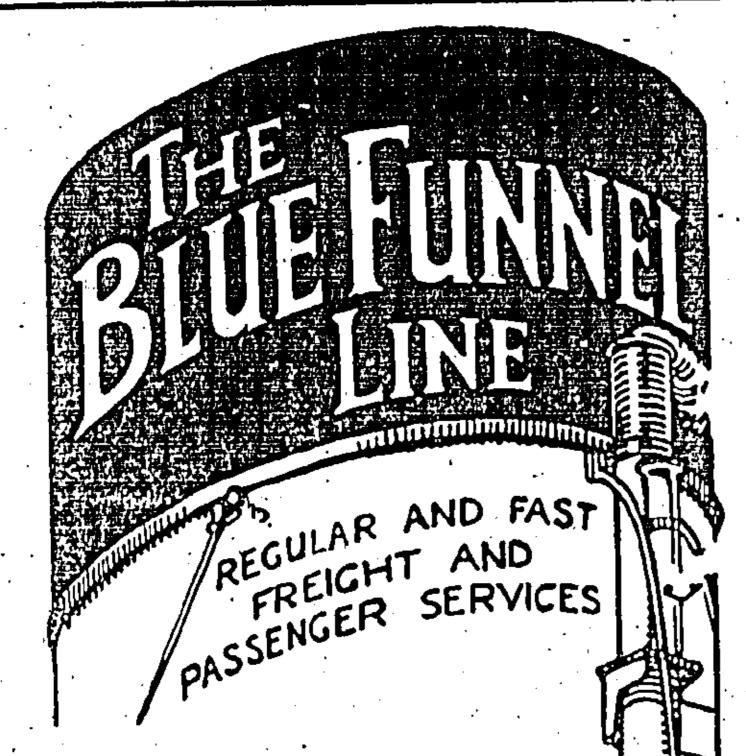
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MISADVENTURE PILE-DRIVER COLLAPSE INQUIRY

That the exceptionally strong gust of wind which swept across parts of Hongkong on May 23 was solely responsible for the collapse of a pile-driving machine in Yaumati was the conclusion arrived at after an inquiry into the death of one of the seven victims of the accident at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. E. Himsworth sat as Coroner, and was assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. W. W. Hirst, S. Osman and Iu Hung-watt. Inspector' R. Shannon conducted

the inquiry, while Mr. R. A. Wade-son (Messrs Deacons) was present on behalf of the Vibro Piling Company, York Building, who were working the apparatus at the time. Addressing the Jury, the Coroner explained that though seven people had been killed or had subsequently died from their injuries, the inquiry was, only being held into the death of Claudio Zenobio Mathias, aged 49 (foreman of the pile-driving gang, who had been struck by the machine while sheltering from the rain in a firewood shop across the road). The circumstances surrounding the deaths of the others were much the

Dr. G. H. Henry, who had performed a post mortem on the deceased, said that, among other, injuries, his fourth and fifth cervical vertibrae had been dislocated and his spinal cord compressed and almost severed.

Mr. G. S. P. Heywood, of the Royal Observatory, said that at 3.59 p.m., on May 23, the wind velocity rose from an average of 12 miles an hour to a gust of 45 m.p.h. within a few minutes. The rise was rather more sudden than usual, but the maximum velocity was not unusual. He could not say what the velocity was in Kansu Street, where the accident happened, and it might have been greater.

Mr. C. B. Robertson, Executive Engineer of the Buildings Ordinance Office, P.W.D., deposed to having gone-to the vacant piece of ground in Kansu Street where the machine had been standing.

He saw that when standing it had been facing west, supported by four wire guy-ropes, two of which were attached to the bases of two fir poles supporting the roof of a timber shed on the south of the site. Another was fixed to a post at the north side of Knnsu Street and the west side of Canton Road, and the fourth was attached to the south-east boundary stone of Kowloon Inland Lot 1296.

.Fir Pole Snapped

The collapse had caused the guyrope attached to the fir pole nearest to the machine, to snap this pole, which was sunk about five feet into the ground.

Witness was of the opinion that the muchine had been worked in a normal manner and would have remained stable but for the exceptionally severe gust of wind which caused it to overturn.

L/Sergt, H. Goldle of the Hongkong Police sald he was on patrol in Canton Road just before 4 p.m. when it began to rain heavily: He heard a crash, and saw people running in all directions and steam rising in

He went towards Kansu Street and saw the pile-driver had collapsed, and was lying across Kansu Street and on top of one of the wood sheds. Several people were pinned under the wreckage, and he went to their assistance.

Mr. J. M. Abraham, overseer of the piling gang; said-he-considered the machine to have been better an-chored than was usual. Together with the manager, Mr. E. W. Blackmore, he had inspected it every day. His narrow escape from death was related by one of the gang, Kwan

related by one of the gang, Kwan Ki, who had actually been on the tower when the gust struck it. He said he felt it sway violently and descended hurriedly, jumping from the machine as it fell.

Cheung Sin, a shop foki, said he had been sheltering from the rain in the firewood shop, together with about 10 people, when the falling machine struck it. He was pinned down by some boards, but was rescued about half an hour later.

Also sheltering in the shop was Leung Wah-shing, a contractor, who

Leung Wah-shing, a contractor, who said he had been about three feet away from Mathias when the col-

lapse happened. He was struck on the head, and did not know what had happened to deceased. Requesting the Jury to consider their verdict, the Coroner said the evidence indicated that the machine had collapsed as a result of an un-usual gust of wind. It had been inspected at a reasonable time before use, and the stays were stronger than

they normally were.

Expressing their sympathy with the relatives of the deceased, the Jury recorded a verdict of death by misadventure,

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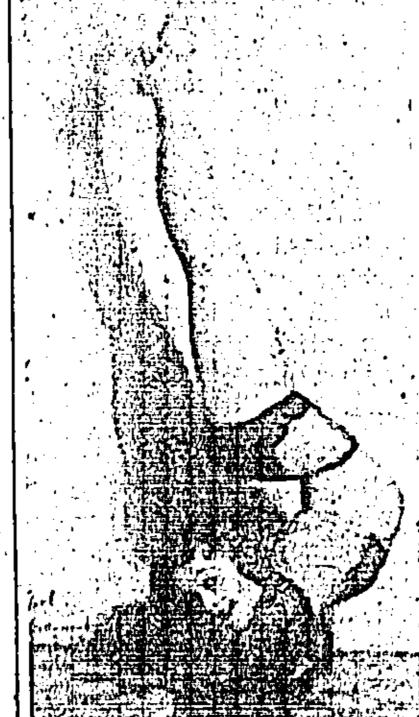
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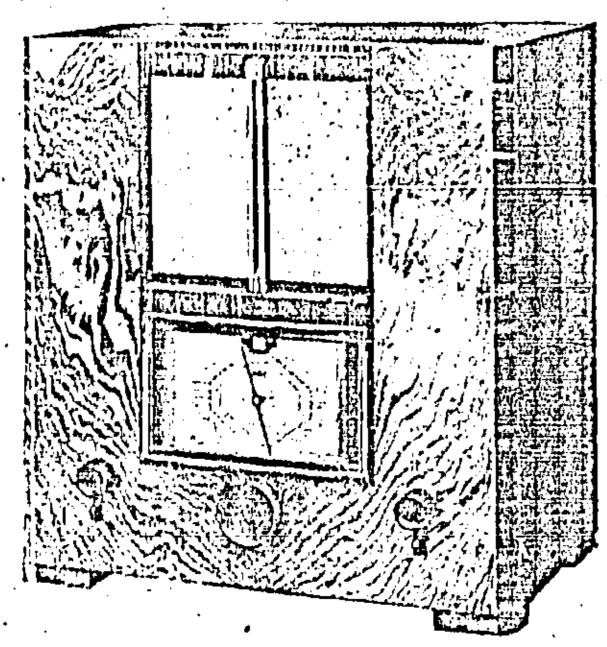
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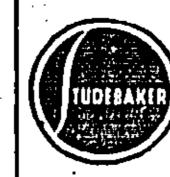
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REGISTRATION OF CHILDREN

The problem of the registration of transferred children, to which we made lengthy allusion in our issue of Saturday, continues to be the subject of conmatter, there is not the slightest doubt that the serious-think-Chinese and foreign alike, want the issue to be settled without undue delay. The moment is propitious, inasmuch as the Home Government is at present considering the question in all on the subject may be expected. and book upon his supplanters. body. If probed to the bottom, it would probably be found that much of the objection to any scheme of compulsory registration hinges more on the matter of ways and means than on any other point. Fear of possible mismanagement may be one of the reasons accounting for the under-current of opposition which can be detected in certain quarters. further cause may be the possible abuse of any system of inspection which may be introduced. Admittedly, great care would need to be taken in drawing up the details of the scheme, but few laws or regulations ever appear to reach a point of finality, and experience can be drawn upon to make such amendments as may later be found desirable. The objections to inspection can, as we have already suggested, be overcome by exemption in approved cases. It is argued that under a system of immediate compulsory regiswould be a danger of the cases being handled in a mechanical manner. Considerable preparation could, however, be made in advance, and, as a further safeguard, sufficient notice of the inention to enforce registration could be given as to ensure that it would achieve the purposes in view, and would not defeat its are good grounds for believing basis of a new Soviet State.

N the mass of literature taries, have identified both with that continues to be a vast system of underground poured out in the Wes- treachery against the State in alliance with military Fascism.

tern democracies on con-Here in part is Trotsky's retemporary Russia Leon tort to these furious charges. In Trotsky's book* stands out a harsh and bitter arraignment as a remarkable production, he declares the present regime under Stalin to be a fraud, the Its thesis is that the Revoluconspiracy of a superior caste, a ion has been betrayed; in suptyrannical imposition on the port of his conclusion Trotsky workers. His indictment is has made a devastating analysis generously documented, compreof Stalinism and assembled a hensive, categorical and precise.

formidable array of facts in Let me quote one passage order to prove the rottenness of which I think best expresses the raison d'etre of a damaging com-He damns it from top to bot-pilation:

Caesarism (writes Trotsky) As a witness of the truth arose upon the basis of a slave Trotsky is of course suspect. A society shaken by inward strife. vainglorious, ambitious, cock- Bonaparteism is one of the polisure man, he took it too much tical weapons of the capitalist refor granted that when Lenin

died the mantle would fall upon cal period. Stahim. Already his power was linism being subtly destroyed by his variety of the same system true Socialism in Russia would siderable controversy locally. rivals; and his supreme folly in but upon the basis of a have prevented the evils which Whatever the measure of opposi- absenting himself from Lenin's workers' State torn by the an- he now ascribes to the Stalin tion to definite action in the funeral made his political defeat tagonisms between an organised regime. and armed Soviet aristocracy Indeed, militant world pro-

ing sections of the community, stroy Stalin's authority and to This revolutionary dictator-volves would probably have been rity in Russia is better off than win popularity for his own party ship, Trotsky maintains, means u severe check upon Russia's in- it has ever been before. doctrine of achieving Com- by its very essence the strict ternal industrial development munism through world revolu-limitation of freedom. The and would have exposed her to tion. But he was expelled as an commanding caste tries to world-wide hostility. - It was enemy of the State; and ever strengthen and perpetuate the Stalin's change of policy in this since, a more or less solitary organs of compulsion. respect which enabled Soviet real and the fatal outcome of a wanderer in exile, he has vented

To make sure of its power and its aspects, and early legislation his spleen in speech, pamphlet income it spares nothing and no-

> besides being a writer gifted dogma of infallibility in the cialism. with a singularly lucid and at- period of its decline. tractive style; and he goads himself into vitriolic activity with as resolute a hatred as any "deification" of Stalin is, with all-

human being could hope to its elements of caricature, a necessary part of the regime. The Trotsky and Trotskyism are to-day because the rulers of raises upon its shoulders him zero. Russia in the treason trials, and who best responds to its claims in a spate of ferocious commen- for lordship. Stalin, in short, is 'the personification of the bureaucracy."

sential. In regard to the quesit has been suggested that if bureaucracy. such official were appointed from Most Liberal democrats who more acute.

Home, or were placed under the have studied the development of the Radek trial attenuations. tration, any effort to deal with operation of the law would be all the cases that arise would be created. The point is a good the peril of the Communist Press. foredoomed to failure, as there one, deserving of consideration dream—that it would substitute. He overstates the case, as are points of detail. The first keep itself and the administra- attitude of the peasants. necessity is a recognition of the tive machine alive by the most. Nor is it anything but fact that all transferred children rigid control, by repetitive acts malicious slander to say that Trotsky would be the right man stand in need of protection; and of punitive discipline. from some scheme of registra-done any better. He himself chosen minority." tion, with adequate provision for was a pretty stern authoritarian

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He tried in opposition to de- and the unarmed toiling masses: paganda such as this doctrine in-Russia to pursue in comparative bureaucratic regime camouflagtranquillity the tasks embodied ed as the dicatorship of the proin her great Five-Year-Plans.

The more the course of deve- Though he acknowledges le lopment goes against it the more grudgingly the magnitude of devotees of the Russian "ex-Nevertheless, the Bolshevik ruthless it becomes towards the Soviet achievements under the periment" (including the Webbs, leader who built the Soviet advanced elements of the popu-system of long-distance plan- on whose sympathetic studies Army is a man of extraordinary lation. Like the Catholic Church, ning, Trotsky argues that these contempt) might profit by this brilliance and energy of mind, he says, it has put forward the results have no relation to So-

> He points out, too, that the technical standards are low, that the leadership is not equal to the tasks it has set the nation, that Western capital is far ahead in technique, organisation and labour skill.

bureaucracy has need of an in- But even the unfriendly capi- up the system because he fears, violable super-arbiter, a first con-talist makes the distinction that or professes to fear, that Russia very much in the world picture sul, if not an emperor; and it Soviet Russia began almost from is honeycombed with foreign

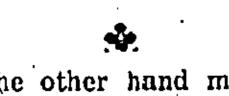
His most serious and circum stantial charges-which I do On a hundred pages Trotsky not think the commissars could the stability of the regime. tion of the appointment of an repeats and reinforces this argu-fully meet- are that the new Official Guardian, assuming the ment—the argument that the privileged classes enjoy most of guardianship of transferred chil- ideal of a free socialised society the simple luxuries now availdren were divorced from the has been degraded into the form able because they alone can the pages of this book that he Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, of a gigantic and oppressive afford to buy them, and that the has an excellent liaison inside differentiations between the rich the country; and his language

control of the Courts rather post-revolutionary Russia would Some of the criticisms Trots-rather than weakens the implithan of the Government, a great- agree with most of what Trotsky ky makes—such as the slow cation of his own complicity er measure of confidence in the says about Russian bureaucracy, tempo of new housing—are with some of the accused men.

one, deserving of consideration on the framing of legislation on the subject. All these matters bureaucracy which could only collective farms and the hostile and he thinks it may begin on

the Soviet technique directs its to lead it; but I am very sure it is difficult to see how that Trotsky, however, is not able efforts "primarily to satisfying that, even if the Russian people protection can be ensured apart to suggest that he would have the high-class demands of a were given the opportunity in

inspection except where there when he made the Red Army the Soviet Society is "already divid- Trotsky king. ed into a secure and privileged I fail to understand how his minority and a majority getting the coming into operation of the in congenial and comfortable theory of the necessity of a world along in want" is to ignore the By Leon Trotsky. (Faber and revolution in order to establish important truth that the majo- Faber, 12s. 6d.)



unerringly lays his finger are letariat.

Soviet leaders and foreign

Whether the system can be de-bureaucratised—to use a word that will threaten A. P. Herbert, our leading purist, with epilepsy if he ever sees it-is not worth dogmatising on.

The moment is not propitious. Stalin has started to tighten Trotskyite spies and wreckers.

Trotsky himself may or may not be the evil genius of these alleged machinations against.



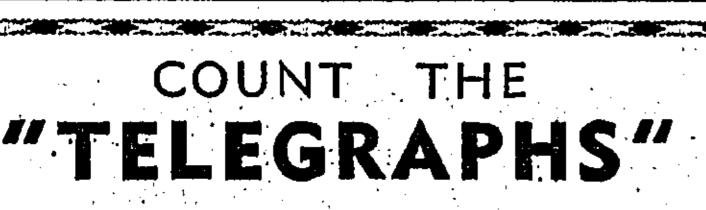
He certainly demonstrates in

Trotsky clearly doesn't believe in the possibility of debureaucratising Russia. this side of Europe.

a free vote by secret ballot, they To assert that in its daily life would not sack Stalin to make

""The Revolution Betrayed."





FOR A SIMPLER MONARCHY

Socialists Criticise 66 False Standards ??

THE ROYAL BARRIER AGAINST DICTATORSHIPS

quite separate from the common

In this country and in this democra-

tic age we did not make gods of

ordinary men-we left that to the

totalitarian States. The strength of

the Monarchy to-day was the human

sympathy which liftked the Monarch

fore, undesirable to emphasise the

gulf between ruler and ruled

There was a great demonstration of

popular feeling at the Coronation, and

displays of pageantry and the per-

It was the continuous observance of

ritual which accounted to a large

extent for the elaboration of the

TOO MUCH BOOSTING OF

Attlee, "that the King should be ex-

the Press and on the wireless.

snobbery of a large section of the

Press, and the more refined servility

It was undestrable that the public

should-be-indoctrinated-with-an-en-

tirely false idea of the importance of

the Throne. The Monarch had a very

important part to play in the Con-

stitution. Constitutionally he was an

Estate of the Realm, and for him to

If the conditions under which he

him with influences operating in one

direction only, there might be very

"DANGEROUS INFLUENCE"

It was beyond question that during

That kind of influence was extreme-

The time had come for an inquiry

ly dangerous, and was not fair to the

into the whole question of what pro-

vision should be made for the King,

"We are not prepared to accept the

The funds coming in from the

INQUIRY SUGGESTED

MR. CHURCHILL'S

QUESTION

"Where Has Mr. Attlee

said Mr. Attlee.

national life.

ROYALTY

"I do not think it right," said Mr.

standard of life surrounding

(Socialist cheers.)

Socialists seized the opportunity presented by the recent debate in the House of Commons on the Civil List to make an attack on was there that the masses of the the "ritual" surrounding the monarchy.

Mr. Maxton referred to "bunting and bunkum," and Mr. Attlee declared that the King was being influenced in an extremely dangerous way.

If the conditions under which the King lived, said Mr. Attlee, tended to cut him off from the masses of the people, or the Monarchy should not be tended him with influences are attached.

surrounded him with influences operating in one direction only, there might be very grave political mischief. A Monarch ought to be able, as far as possible, to live the life of the ordinary citizen. attending the abdication of King Mr. Churchill said that he considered that the ancient Constitutional

Monarchy of this country was the most effective barrier against one-man power or dictatorship arising from the Right or Left. coming forward, in difficult circumhave the greatest possible gulf fixed

THE CIVIL LIST PROPOSALS No Provision For Marriage people was an entirely out-of-date

Of Princess Elizabeth

£15,000 A YEAR AT 21

.At the outset Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer. moved a series of resolutions setting out the detailed apportionment of the and the subject, and it was, thereallowances, and fixing the King's Civil List at £410,000 per annum.

It was proposed to set aside £40,000 n year out of the £410,000 for Queen Elizabeth and the same provision was there was no question but that the made for the Queen if she survived people of this country liked a certain her husband as was made for Queen amount of pomp and circumstance Alexandra and Queen Mary, namely now and again, but there was the £70,000 a year. greatest difference between occasional

The King had signified a desire that provision should be made for the petual observance of ritual. Duke of Gloucester and for Princess Elizabeth.

In last year's Act special provision was made for the present King, then Duke of York, of £25,000 a year in view of the additional duties which Monarchy. (Socialist cheers.) would fall upon him as heir-presump-

tive. That annuity had now ceased. Although the Duke of Gloucester was not heir-presumptive he would, as the King's next brother, have addi- pected to live, so to speak, always on tional duties to perform during the parade. I do not think it is right that minority of Princess Elizabeth, and he and his family should be always, it was accordingly proposed that he so to speak, in the public eye, and I should be granted an annuity of think that of late years there has been £10,000 a year from the consolidated far too much boosting of Royalty in

In the case of Princess Elizabeth, (Socialist cheers.) I do not think it she was helr-presumptive, but she is fair to the Monarch, and I am quite was not entitled to the revenues of the sure that it is unhealthy for the com-Duchy of Cornwall, and it was pro- munity." posed to grant to her an annuity of A reasonable amount of pageantry £6,000 a year until she reached the now and again-well and good, but age of 21. If by that time there was what we had had was fulsome adulastill no Duke of Cornwall the amount tion. There had been the vulgar would be increased to £15,000 a year. IF PRINCESS SHOULD MARRY

of other organs of the Press and of · "No special provision," added the Chancellor," is made in the event of the marringe of Princess Elizabeth. The Committee felt it was impossible at the present time to know what would be the conditions in the event of such marriage, or what provision. if any, it would be proper to provide." Mr. M'Govern (I.L.P., Sheltleston) was understood to interpose-"What about her husband?"

Mr. Chamberlain-Her husband might not be in a position to provide Yor her. We do not know, and the Committee, therefore, thought it was masses of the people, or to surround right to leave it for Parliament to decide at the time of such marriage. He pointed out that the King had great political mischief. signified his desire, so long as the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall were vested in himself, to make out the period of the last Labour Governof these revenues provision for the ment a steady propaganda was direct-Duke of Gloucester and Princess ed to influence the mind of King Elizabeth, and that the remaining net | George V on the question of the unrevenues of the Duchy should go in employed. A stream of influence abatement of the Civil List; and he was constantly going out which sughad assented, in the event of the birth gested that the country was being of a Duke of Cornwall, to the same ruined by masses of people getting arrangement being made as had been unemployment benefit who did not made for a similar contingency in the deserve it or need it.

"FALSE STANDARDS" Mr. Attlee On Gulf Between Ruler And Ruled

case of his predecessor.

Mr. Attlee, Leader of the Opposttion, moved an amendment stipulating standards laid down in the past," he that the provision for the King's Civil added. List should be only till April 30 next. The Labour Party, he continued, Duchles went to the King by virtue were opposing the resolution because of his office, and not as an individual they thought it was not a suitable These funds should be surrendered, provision to be made at the present and the King allowed what was date. There was no suggestion in necessary to perform his functions their opposition of Republicanism or fittingly. The Monarch should be of opposition to the Monarchy. That able to live as for as possible the life was not the issue. There might be of an ordinary citizen. (Socialist theoretical Republicans among them, cheers.) He (Mr. Attlee) could not but the Labour Party accepted the believe in enveloping the King with constitutional Monarchy as we had it a continual round of obsequiousness, in this country. '.

Secondly, they were not opposing foundations. the resolution merely on the ground of cheene-paring economy. They The present provisions should conwere not standing for Monarchy on tinue for a time, and there should be the cheap. They were prepared to a thorough inquisition to see how best agree to adequate and proper pro- the Monarchy could be brought into vision for the Royal Family, but the line with modern notions and fitted Civil List was a matter of great im- into the life of democracy. They beportance because it made provision lieved that the country would move for certain standards of living for the more and more towards equality, Royal Family for many years, and away from a class State to a classless regard must be had to developments State by a steady adoptation. which were now proceeding. (Socialist cheers).

OUT-OF-DATE VIEW The Labour Party were out to canvert a class society to a classless society, and they could not acquiesce in establishing what they regarded as Been In Last Few Weeks?" entirely folso standards.

The idea of more than a century wondered where Mr. Attlee had been ogo, when it was thought desirable to in the last few weeks. What evidence mouth) said the fact was that the lions was concluded.

people were uncomfortable about the

the Monarchy should not be taken iway from them.

If it was that the circumstances Edward VIII had produced a new fact, then that was all the more reason for assisting the new Sovereign in stances, and not confronting him at between the classes, and when the longed inquiry into the manner in the outset of his reign with a pro-Monarchy was regarded as something which the hitherto traditionally observed ceremonial of the Court had been conducted. At this time of all others, it seemed that the ceremonial of the Monarchy was of high practical value to most people, and no one realised that more than the great mass

of the people themselves. There had been talk of false ideals of the importance of the Throne, but, for his part, he considered that the ancient Constitutional Monarchy of this country was the most effective barrier against one-man power dictatorships arising from the Right or Left. The Crown had never been more precious to democracy than was at the present time,

MONARCHY "TOO EXPENSIVE" Mr. Maxton (I.L.P., Bridgeton) said that having decided that we were going to have a Monarchy, the question was how much we were prepared to pay for it. "I think on every point the ex-

penditure is much too heavy," he added. "The Prime Minister has responsibilities far outweighing those of a Monarch's responsibilities, and which call for more daily attention. To-day we are voting to the Monarch thirty or forty times the amount we voted to the Prime Minister. We do not see the commonsense of that.

the little Scottish town where he lived | part in the annual cart-horse parade Wednesday. But on the Saturday | 25 to 51 years. night, when it was learnt that the | "There is no nervous breakdown," local junior football club had won he added, "among drivers of horses, happened worthy of historic note.

They must not imagine that there was a big section of the population in any rank of society that wanted ly more than last year, but conbunting and bunkum. If he was any judge of psychology, the mass of the nation were already experiencing "the morning after the night before" feel-

MONARCHY'S VITAL SERVICE Sir Archibald Sinclair (Leader of the Liberal Opposition) believed that hard. the Monarchy was performing a vital service to the country and the British play his part properly he must be in Commonwealth. It had not been close contact with every side of the made clear to him that the celebrations were "all bunting, bunkum, and hysteria." He saw great interest and lived tended to cut him off from the enthusiasm in what was going on and loyal devotion to the Monarch and his family. Their sense of duty was what the people appreciated, and what had rightly endeared them to the people.

For many years the process greater simplicity in the Monarchy had been going on. What the House was working for was to achieve class-less Society. Their legislation was tending in that direction, and the Monarchy had shown in practical ways sympathy with that idea. "I am somewhat surprised that the

Leader of the Opposition has blamed the Press that the Monarch lives so much in the public eye," Archibald Sinclair added. "The fact is that the Press knows the deep interest that the public takes in the King and the Royal Family. You do not suppose these hard-headed buslness men who rule our Press to-day give this publicity to the Monarchy and his family for any other reason than that?" The people wanted to see as much as possible of the King and the Royal Family, and to see them moving about and taking an interest | and by clothing. in the activities of the country.

KING GEORGE V. He could not understand Mr. Attlee's statement that influences had been brought to bear upon King wards the unemployment policy of the Labour Government, unless the or basing the Monarchy on false reference was to the financial policy of that Government in relation to un-'employment,' which caused widespread dissatisfaction and led to the splitting up of the Cabinet. If any advice was given to King George there was no reason to suppose that it was tendered by people other than the King's constitutional advisers. This Monarch, the last Monarch, and King George V had all shown

their willingness and engeriess to make easy the access to the Throne ing with the revenues of the Duchy to people of all classes of society. The present Monarch and his two predecessors in their work and their lives had given evidence of their human sympathy, and it was due very largely to that fact that the Monarchy had such a hold on the affections of Royal Family." This resolution was

Mr. Churchill (U., Epping) said he the people. Sir Henry Page Croft (U., Bourne- | militee stage on the Civil List resolu-



BERLIN IS 700 YEARS OLD Berlin, the capital of Germany is this year 700 years old and probably the occasion will not be allowed to pass without a celebration. The pleture shows the Brandenburger Tor, one of most renowned buildings in the Jubilee city.

Sir Walter Gilbey's Plea For Horses

TTTHOUT horses the Coronation procession would have been a comparatively poor show, said Sir Walter Gilbey at a luncheon of the London Cart Horse Parade Society, of which he is president.

"The spectacular part of the show," he declared, "was our horses. I have seen three Coronations, but I have never seen anything appronching the last. A more magnifleent set of horses I have never seen in my life. It rejoiced my heart, What would have been the opinion of the thousands who saw the procession if motors had been used in-

NO NERVOUS BREAKDOWNS

Comparing the health of horse carters with that of motor drivers, Mr. Maxton went on to say that in he said that they had there, taking the Coronation was celebrated by in Regent's Park, 60 drivers who certain public functions on the had been in their employment from

the Scottish Cup, there was real en- | If we want to lessen the nervous thuslasm, and the town was stirred strain which undoubtedly exists to its depths. Something had among motor drivers we shall have to lessen the speed and use more

Entries for the parade were slightsiderably fewer than ten years ago. In 1927 there were 801 entries, compared with 677 this year.

An official assured the London press that the decline was due mainly to restrictive, legislation. "The cart-horse," he said, "will die

Crown cost the country very much less now than it did in years past, and if the incomes of the Royal Family were equalised over the whole country it would mean less than 4d, per head per annum.

EDINBURGH M.P.'s VIEWS Mr. Pethick-Lawrence (Soc., East Edinburgh) said that the object of the amendment was to afford time for a complete investigation into the whole question of the upkeep of Royalty and the Royal Family.

It was all very well to have ceremonial and pageantry on occasion. but it was a different thing to impose on the Sovereign and the members of his family a form of life which set them apart from the common people. It was not right that the associates of the King should be mainly, if not solely, persons of rank and wealth.

What was denied to a King in the present method of dealing with the Royal Family was the opportunity of getting rid of the paraphernalia of being on show and on parade in his daily life.

They wanted the King to be able to mingle with his fellows of all sorts. and did not want him to be shut out from healthy relationships by wealth They all recognised that Princess

Elizabeth, who very likely might be the ruling Sovereign of this country, ought to have all the best education it was possible to provide, but he George V which tended to make him hoped it was not to be understood take an attitude unsympathetic to- that in her training she was to associate solely or mainly with rich

The sons of kings had mingled in University life with all classes of people, and he hoped Princess Elizabeth would have similar opportunities of mingling with all sorts of boys and girls, and later with young men and women in order that she might fully fit herself for the high responsibility which would one day be hers.

Mr. Attlee's amendment was de-

feated by 204 to 102.

The main resolution, and that dealof Cornwall were carried. A division was challenged by the Opposition on the resolution, "that it is expedient to amend the law relating to the Civil List, the hereditary revenues, and grants for the carried by 202 to 97, and the Com-

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1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. Extracts from Operas by Puccini. "La Boheme"—Che Gelida Manina

Benjamino Gigli (Tenor); Musetta's Waltz Song. . Grace Moore (Soprano); "Manon Lescaut"-Intermezzo Milan Symphony Orchestra; "La Tosca"-Vissi D'Arte....Eva Turner (Soprano); E Lucevan Le Stelle.... Beniamino Gigli (Tenor); "Madame Butterfly"—Bimba Dagli Occhi; Io T'ho Ghermita...Sherldan (Soprano) and Pertile (Tenor).

1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements. 1.40 p.m. Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Professor W. Brown on: "Iceland."

2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. p.m. A Recital of English Ballads.

When Dull Care (Wilson).... Robertson (Bass-Baritone); When lights go rolling (Ireland) Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone); Phyllis has such charming graces Wilson)....Tudor Davies (Tenor); My lovely Cella (arr. Wilson) Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano); Devon, O Devon (Stanford)Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone); Mother o' mine (Tours).... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). 7.19 p.m. New Mayfair Orchestra.

Polka Medley; Hits of the Moment. 7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market. 7.35 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital of Russian Music by

Nura Kanis (Pianoforte). Fairy Tale ... Mediner; Prelude in G Minor Rachmaninoff; Barcarolle....Friedman; A Musical Snuff Box....Lindow; Etude in C Sharp

Minor Scriabin: Gopak Moussorgsky; Three Lyric FragmentsGretchaninoff.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot-Fox-Trot—Timber; Goodnight, my love; Fox-Trot-Be careful, young lady; Fox-Trot-A little white Gardenia.

8.15 p.m. The First Cricket Test Match: England v. New Zealand. A commentary by Howard Marshall on the third day's play. From Lord's Cricket Ground. 8.30 p.m. Golf: The Ryder Cup.

A commentary on the play in the biannual professional golf match between the United States of America and the United Kingdom, From the -Southport and Ainsdale Golf Course. 8.45 p.m. Songs by Riccardo Stracciari (Baritone) and Dino Borgioli, (Tenor).

Baritone Solos-Barbiere Di Siviglia (Rossini)-Largo al Factotum: La Mittinata (Leoncavallo); 2. Tenor Solos-Morgan (R. Strauss); mother Songs my taught me (Dvorak).

9 p.m. From the Studio. Ozo and His Boy Friends with Dorcen Ma (Vocal).

1. Vocal-Where the lazy river goes by....Bob Xavier; 2. Ensemble -Farewell Blues: 3. Vocal-What will I tell my heart?....Doreen Ma; 4. Piano Duct-Medley: Shine--Sweet Sue-China Town: 5. Vocal -Sweetheart, Aloha....Bob Xavier; 6. Ensemble—Medley: A thousand dreams of you-Let's go slumming; Vocal—I'm satisfied....Doreen 8. Ensemble—Medley: The Stars weep—Where are you? I ain't

got nobody. 9.30 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Light Orchestral Items. Islamey—Oriental Fantasy (Balakireff, arr. Carsella)....New Symphony Orchestra; The Haymakers; Triumph (Traditional)Scotch Country Dance Orchestra; Entry of the Spring Flowers (Kockert): You shall be the King of my heart (Stolz) Marek Weber and his Orchestra. 10.15 p.m. Big Ben. World Affairs.' A talk by H. V. Hodson.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot-Car of dreams: Fox-Trot-Accent on Youth; Fox-Trot-Whispering; Fox-Trot— Nobody's Sweetheart: Waltz-Raisins and Almonds; Waltz-Rehearsing a Lullaby: According to the moonlight; Hunkadola: Fox-Trot—Smoke Dreams: Fox-Trot-There's that look in your eyes again. 11'p.m. Close Down.

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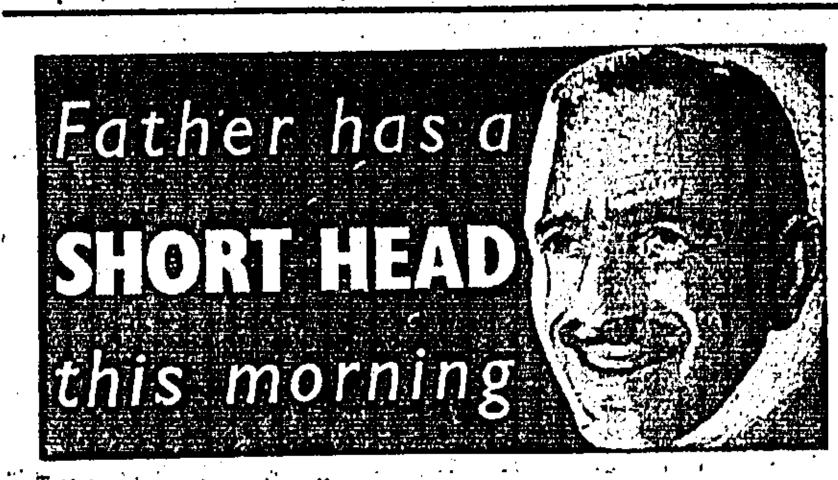
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Brilliant Win For Norris IN MARATHON RACE

BROTHER OF H.K. RESIDENT

Another outstanding athletic success has been scored by Bert Norris of the Polytechnic Harriers, and brother of Mr. E. C. Norris of the General Electric Company of Hong-

Competing in the "Sporting Life" marathon race from Windsor Castle to the White City Stadium last month, Norris won the event for the third successive year from a field of 97 starters. His time for the course measuring 26 miles 385 yards was 2 hrs. 48 mins. 40 sees.

It is interesting to note that Norris holds the record for this event, established in 1935 when he returned 2:33:20, and is the first man to have won the Sporting Life trophy and the A.A.A. championship on separate occasions in the same year.

He represented England at the Empire Games In 1934 and Great Britain at the Olympic Games last year. Then, unhappily, he was incapacitated owing to leg trouble.

RACE DESCRIBED

Describing the Sporitug Life trophy contest, J. Armour Milne wrote as follows:--

Only seven of 97 starters finished the gruelling 20 miles 385 yards course in The Sporting Life Marathon race from Windsor Castle to the White City Stadium on May 29. The broiling sun took toll of dozens of normally hardy athletes, but had no serious effect on Bert Norris, Polytechnic Harriers, winner in 1935

He won for the third time in the easiest possible fashion from the Portuguese champion, Manuel Dias. Norris, whose time was 2hrs. 40mins. 40secs., was at one time almost a mile i behind Dias, but finished with a lead of eight minutes.

There were plenty of thrills for those who followed the race along the sun-baked roads from Windsor. · Dins created an early sensation when he shot away from the field soon after they passed out of the Castle gates.

The decline out of the town may have led him to misjudge his pace. Certainly he set such a cracking gait that not even the most unwary sought to keep pace with him. Along the Castle drive he was

making his way to the head of affairs at sprinting pace. Norris and others were content to amble at a more sober pace.

OUT OF SIGHT IN TWO MILES

With his loosely coupled knees wobbling under the impact of the cobblestones, Dins bowled along the Windsor-road at the same mad pace race, when intent on sticking to mark in 27min. Osec., three minutes

At two miles the others had dropped out of sight, and speculation was

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Bort Norris, caught by the camera as he won the Sporting Life marathon race last month. . .

S'HAI OPEN TENNIS **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Miss Tavares, Mrs. Collaco In Doubles Final

have entered the final round of the Women's doubles Open Championship of Shanghai, defeating Mrs. J. Perkins and Miss D. A. Rudge, 6-1, 6-0. In the initial round the winners easily disposed of Mme. J. L. Morin the ground shortly after 5 o'clock and Mme. L. des Courtils, 6-1, 6-2. In another match Mrs. N. D. Dvorjetz and Miss J. Massey defeated Mrs. C. Getz and Miss I. Mottu, 6-2, 7-5, of 100 in 94 minutes, at which point and now meet Mrs. B. Krenov and play was broken off and the teams Mrs. E. Taylor to decide who will oppose Miss C. Tavares and Mrs. T

Collaco for the Championship. In the Mixed Doubles H. Collaco and Mrs. H. Collaco won from V. G. Taussig and Mrs. L. Ovadia in three sets, 6-1, 4-0, 6-2, and now face formidable team in L. D. Carson and -Mrs.-O.- Hargreaves in the semi-final round. The other semi-finalists are A. du Pac de Marsoulies and Miss J. Holwill v. A. G. Melse and Miss C. Tavares,

already rife as to how long the Portuguese could maintain his speed: There was no doubt of his crackwhich he had taken in the Olympic ing when he reached the fifth mile W. R. Hammond, c Roberts, b

> ahead of the next man. Although he looked fresh and (Continued on Page 9.)

CLOSE OF PLAY IS 282 FOR 9

MOLONEY AND ROBERTS

SAVE THE DAY

London, June 28. Faced at the tea interval with the prospect of being dismissed for less than 200 runs, New Zealand made a smart recovery in their first innings against England at Lord's yesterday, and at er, Mr. John Harding, said that Len close of play had put together 282 for 9 in reply to England's. im-

posing score of 424. The English attack was completely on top until the tea adjournment, at well again. which stage New Zealand had lost seven wickets for 184 runs.

After that Moloney support from Roberts.

The day's play started with Eng- Louis fight. land in her first innings 370 for Paynter continued to score rapidly and before the innings closed at 424,

had put together 74. New Zenland started badly, Vivian leaving at nine, Page at 36 and Hadlec at 66.

There was a crowd of 14,000 after lunch, and they saw Wallace and Kerr, who returned after being injured earlier in the morning, advance the score to 131. At that score by our doctor and tell us himself Wallace left having put together 52. that he is not aghting. He clouted Verlty for a six to reach his 50 out of 88, and during his bright boundaries.

FINE PARTNERSHIP

wicket when the 100 went up after from boxing." fidence and patience for his 31, which Miss C. Tavares and Mrs. T. Collaco took him 125 minutes to compile. Tindill left 20 runs later, being caught by Hammond in the slips off

His Majesty the King arrived on and was greeted by 17,500 spectators. By this time Moloney and Roberts had been associated in a partnership lined up to meet the King.

At 280 the partnership ended, Moloney being caught by Verity after a brave innings of 64. He gave no chance and made his runs. In ininutes, scoring four boundaries. Roberts reached 51 in 87 minutes, and_although_he_sometimes_mistimed the fast ones, his batting was ex-

At 281, Dunning was bowled by Gover for nought, but Roberts (not

ENGLAND: 1ST INNINGS

L. Hutton, b Cowle J. Parks, b Cowie

Vivian J. Hardstaff, e Moloney, b Roberts 114 E. Paynter, Dunning, b Roberts C. J. Barnett, b Cowie L. E. G. Ames, b Vivian

R. W. V. Robins, c Tindill, b * Roberts W. Voce, e Tindill, b Cowle H. Verity, c Cowie, b Roberts ... A. R. Gover, not out

Extras

Bowling Analysis Cowle 41 Dunning 20 Vivian 46 10 ·Moloney 2

NEW ZEALAND—IST INNINGS H. G. Vivlan, lbw Gover ...; J. L. Kerr, c Ames, b Robins ... W. A. Hadlee, c Verity, b Voce

JACK DOYLE FIGHT -**SENSATION**

A sengation was caused in box-ing circles last night when it was announced that the National Sport-ing Club proposed to apply for an injunction to restrain Jack Doyle, the Irish heavyweight, from sailing for America to-morrow.

Earlier Doyle had called off his fight with Gunner Baerland, the Fina, which was to have taken place at Earl's Court on June 28.

The N.S.C., through their manng-Inrvey would take Doyle's place. At his London hotel Doyle said he

told Mr. Harding he would fight provided his right hand, which he injured against King Levinsky, was

Doyle said a specialist told him that it would be ridiculous to think of fighting for two months, and that announced by the selection comsplendidly and received encouraging he would sail for America on Wed- mittee, is: nesday to see the Braddock-Joe

BOOKED HIS PASSAGE

Mr. Harding said: "I deny emphatically that Doyle ever mentioned an injured hand when the contract was

"He has not notified us officially, nor his manager, that he is leaving for America, but we know that he has already booked his passage.

"We want Doyle to be examined

"We are going to insist on Doyle's knock he scored two sixes and six paying forfeit and his appearance before the British Boxing Board of

When informed of the National Donnelly left immediately, being Sporting Club's statement, Doyle said: lbw to Parks without any addition to "I do not mind submitting to an the score, and then Kerr and Tindill examination by their doctor; but if honours are King and Rees, both astook the total to 147, when Kerr was they try to stop my leaving England sistent professionals. Rees is the taken by Ames behind the wicket off or insist on bringing me before the reigning match-play champion by Robins. Kerr was present at the Board of Control then I will retire

BOWLS TOURNAMENT

Omar Brothers Beat Bowling Green Pair

Craigengower beat J. S. Logan and putting being an uncertain quantity. G. Meyer of Kowloon Bowling Green, 22 to 16 in the third round of the lawn bowls pairs champion- runner-up to Rees in the match-play 160 ships on the Civil Service green yes-

Once again the Omar Brothers appointing season so far for, despite Cup playing captain. were trailing most of the match and most careful training and conscienonce more a late recovery pulled tious application to the game, noththem through. On the 10th head the ing has gone right for him. losers led 10-3 but on the 16th the brothers had reduced the arrears to out 58) and Cowie (not out 1) played 15-13. They took the lead on the 18th with a four and also got the remaining heads to score a late vic-

> G. Duncan and W. Gill played their tie against N. B. Fraser and J. S. Riddell on the Civil Service green on Sunday and won easily 20-6. gives the hole a chance and keeps South African tour. Lacey won the 1 up. The losers scored only on four heads.

At the Kowloon Bowling Green J. A. and R. F. Luz beat G. Perkins | playing captain was not anticipated, 18 and F. Cullen 22-12 and T. Fergus- but in the circumstances the nomina-27 son and J. Gibson accounted for W. | tion of C. A. Whiteombe appears the Mulcahy and J. W. M. Brown 17-14, natural one. He has played in every 2 At the Club de Recreio J. V. Ramsey official match between the two coun-14 and J. McKelvie beat M. A. R. Souza tries and captained the side in and C. S. Rosselet 24-15. Total 424

> M. P. Donnelly, Ibw Parks D. A. R. Moloney, c and b Verity E. W. Tindill, c Hammon, b Robins A. W. Roberts, not out J. A. Dunning, b Gover J. Cowrle, not out Extras

Fall of wickets:—1 (Vivian) for 9, 2 (Page) for 36, 3 (Hadlee) for 66, 31 4 (Wallace) for 131, 5 (Donnelly) for

RYDER CUP GOLF MATCH STARTS TO-DAY

England Good Side. MAY WIN Whitcombe As Captain

Great Britain's Ryder Cup team, for the match with the U.S.A. at Southport and Ainsdale which starts to-day and continues to-morrow, recently

- P. Alliss (Temple Newsam).
- R. Burton (Hooton).
- H. Cotton (Ashridge).
- W. J. Cox (Wimbledon Pk.).
- A. J. Lacey (Berkshire).
- A. Perry (Leatherhead).
- D. J. Rees (Surbiton).
- C. A. Whiteombe (Crews Hill), and 69 were well compiled and decaptain.

Commdr. R. C. T. Roe, Secretary of the Professional Golfers' Association, will be manager of the team. The only newcomers to Ryder Cup

virtue of his victory in the News of the World tournament last 'year, whilst King, after some seasons of brilliant occasional rounds, won the Daily Mail tournament at the beginning of the present season. There is little to call for comment In the selection, though J. W. Adams,

now at Hoylake, must be considered unlucky in not finding a place. Ho was in rare form last reason and actually lipped the hole to tie for the Open Championship. This season his form has eluded him, his second shots A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar of too frequently going astray and his

E. R. Whitcombe, who was the championship, was injured early this year and is still not fully recovered. R. A. Whitcombe has had a dis-

PERRY A FIGHTER

out has affected the rest of his game, table. He is at his best when the going is trying to the last.

The innovation of appointing a America on their last unhappy venture in 1935.

With Commander Roe, the secretary of the P.G.A. acting as manager, Whitcombe will probably be relieved of much of the work not directly connected with the captaincy of the side on the links. At the same time must confess that I should like to have seen a non-playing captain of the calibre of J. H. Taylor or George Duncan to relieve all those playing of any possible worries.

ALLISS PLAYING WELL

Alliss, Burton, Cox, Padgham, Perry and Whitcombe were in the team which went to America two

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Perry Allies (left) and Alfred Padgham, two of England's "hopes" in the Ryder Cup golf duel which start a to-day.

years ago, while Lacey played at Leeds tournament with an astonish-Southport four years ago when ing display of wildness in the final.

S. L. King (Knole Pk., Seven- Walter Hagen beat him 2 and 1. Form this year has been most inconsistent and it is not possible to A. H. Padgham (Sundridge Pk.). name any professional who has not played some rounds which have surprised him by their mediocrity. Alliss of the side. T. King is 20. appears to be playing really well again, and his rounds at Leeds of 70

lightful to watch.

The average age of the team is 31 years, with Whitcombe, the "father," at 41, and Alliss only a year younger. Rees, at 24, is the youngest member

THEIR RECORDS

The ages in parentheses, and performances' of the men in former Ryder Cup matches, are:

Alliss (40)-1933, beat Paul Runyan, 2 and 1; with C. Whitcombe, halved foursome with Sarazen and Hagen, 1935, beat Craig Wood. up; with Padgham, lost 6 and 5 to H. Picard and J. Revolta.

Burton (29)—1935, lost 5 and 3 to Runyan; dld not play in four-

Cotton (30)-1929, beat Al Watrous 4 and 3; with E. R. Whitcombe. lost 2 up to J. Golden and Ragen. Cox (27)—1935 halved with Horton Smith; with E. W. Jarman, lost 9 and 8 against Runyan and Smith, Lacey (33)—1933, lost to Hagen 2

and 1; did not play in foursomes.

Padgham (31)-1933 lost to Sarazen 6 and 4; with Perry, lost, 1 up, to E. Dudley and B. Burke; 1935, lost 4 and 2 to Olin Dutra; with Alliss, lost to Picard and Revolta, 6 and 5.

Perry (32)—1933, did not play in singles; with Padgham, lost 1 up, to E. Dudley and B. Burke: 1935, halved with S. Parks and with J. J. Busson; lost 7 and 6 to Sarazen and

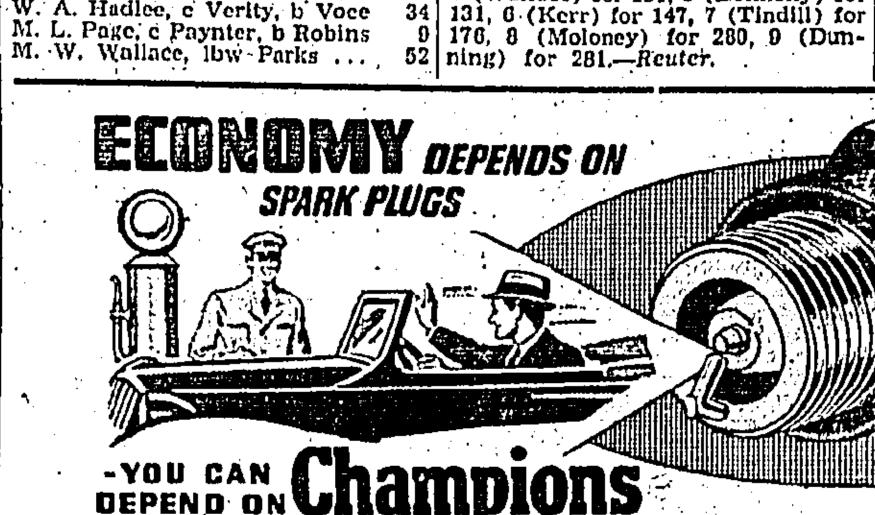
Burton failed unaccountably at Whitcombe (41)-1927, halved Leeds but he had made his place with A. Boomer, beat L. Diegel and Southport tournament last month, 8 and 6; with Compston, halved with The one surprise selection is per- Cox has been playing as well as any- Farrell and Turness; 1931, lost to haps the Open champion of 1935, one and is a fighter to boot, so that W. Hagen 4 and 3; did not play in Alfred Perry, whose failure to hole his selection must have been inevi- foursomes; 1933, lost to Horton Smith 2 and 1; with Alliss, halved with Sarazen and Hagen; 1935, dld not heavy, and in form or out, he is a Padgham looks to me to be over- play in singles; with E. R. Whit-



secure by winning, the Dunlop- W. Mchihorn, 7 and 5; 1929, beat J.

most determined fighter who always golfed and feeling the results of his combe, beat O. Dutra and K. Laffoon,

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ARRIVING



The golden-toned voice of Grace Moore rings out clear in the night as she sings to Cary Grant in this scene from her newest Columbia picture, "When You're In Love," showing on Wednesday at the King's Theatre. This sequence is said to be one of the most impressive ever filmed, for as Miss Moore's song echoes through the trees, all the birds and beasts of the wooded countryside flock around to provide as enthusiastic an audience as she has ever faced. Robert Riskin wrote and directed the screenplay.

HONGKONG'S NEW YACHT CLUB COMES INTO EXISTENCE

Formally Opened By Commodore H.H. Rouse Of The R.H.K. Y. C.

The opening regatta of the Comet Sailing Club was attended by scenes of considerable enthusiasm at Middle Island, Deep having a cramping effect on Water Bay, when Mr. H. S. Rouse, Commodore of the Royal stomach, but he soon resumed his Hongkong Yacht Club opened the new club house, and presented long, loping stride. the Club with the Yacht Club ensign. Flag Officers and members of the Committee of the R.H.K.Y.C. were present and the opening was attended by nine cruiser-loads of guests. Certain of the rowing members were also present and it is hoped that they will make full use of the facilities of the club thus offered them.

The inaugural race in which nine boats competed, was won by Mr. C. C. Blake's "Mariposa", sailed by Messrs. R. J. Minnett and P. C. M. Norris finished as fresh as he has "Sedgewick. Mr. Blake is the Chairman of the new class and Messrs. Min- ever done. It looks as if he will nett and Sedgewick, are among the founders of the Pearl River Sailing complete the double by annexing the 'Club in Canton, anti were principally responsible for the idea of starting A.A.A. championship in July. small boat racing in Hongkong.

The race began at 3 p.m. and was salled twice around a triangular but several straggled home after the course in Deep Water Bay, a total distance of some three miles. The winds gate leading to the track had been were very light and fluky, their capriciousness making the race rather closed. difficult, as can be judged from the fact that the last boat came in at

A programme of racing for the next three months has been drawn up ton run on the previous Saturday, and it is hoped that the boats will have better opportunities for displaying which makes their performances their waces...

THE WORLD'S BEST"

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BRILLIANT WIN FOR NORRIS

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seemingly fit enough to go on for ever, impetuosity had marked Dias down as another victim.

FUNNELL KEPT PEGGING AWAY

Early in the race R. Funnell, of Westerham Harriers, had been leading the straggling bunch, who seemed to have forgotten all about Dias. Funnell was running very well indeed, and when Norris drew alongside him at ten miles he still kept pegging away at a level pace.

Francis O'Sullivan, the Finchley 20 miles race winner, was another who looked comfortable at this stage, while Reg Nicholls, the Reading runner, had come through to take up a conspicuous position.

Dlas was clocked at 57min, 5sec. for ten miles, much too fast at this stage in view of the conditions.

Funnell and Norris were a shade over four minutes behind, closely followed by O'Sullivan and Nicholis. Norris was now making an effort to pull in the leader. DIAS DROPS FURTHER BACK

At 15 miles Dias's head had gone still farther back, his nostrils were dilated, his stride had become inboured action. There was apprehensive look on his face.

Norris was now cutting into the long lead of the Portuguese at an alarming rate, and giving every evidence of enjoying the task. Dias was gameness personified, but

he simply did not have the strength left to produce a rousing run. All the kick had gone out of his move-

At the 19th mile the Englishman was alongside the leader. For couple of hundred yards Dias stuck to Norris's heels. Then he slipped back into his decided shuffling gait. . Norris had had an anxious mile or two before getting on terms, the heat

NORRIS WALKS TO SAVE ENERGY

About two miles from home, when well out on his own. Norris thropped down to a walk on an incline with the idea of saving his

Despite the very trying conditions,

Only seven completed the distance,

Chapman (fourth) and Dack (sixth) had done the London-Brigh-

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CYCLING RECORD FOOTBALL

Notable Performance By H. A. G. Keates FIFTY-MILE RUN

The outstanding feature of the Hongkong Cycling Club's week-end programme was the amazing beating by 5134 minutes of the Kowloon Circuit 50 miles record, by H. A. G.

On an unofficial attempt four weeks ago the same rider put up a time of 3 hrs. 21 mins. 55 secs., which was over 8 mins, inside the record established by Geo. Whitchurch in January, 1935. Kentes' figures on this occasion

were 2hrs. 38 mins. 15 secs., giving an average speed of 18.95 m.p.h.
The Club's photographer was busy at the start when Keates was despatched from the 53rd, milestone on Laichikok Hill at 10.7 a.m. by Mr. W. H. Peckham, the Time-keeper. The first two miles up the hill were covered in 8.45 and at five miles, after passing through Shatin, the rider was clocking 16.15. Keates rode into a light shower here which proved of assistance, but heavy

showers near Fanling and later near

Pingshan slowed him somewhat. Originally scheduled for a ride of inside this average at 15 miles, but Champions of Saigon whom they desuffered a minute's delay at the level feated by 4 goals to 1. crossing after Fanling (18 miles). The wind proved helpful from this Kwan-kon; Lee Tin-sang and Lau point almost to Un Long, and the Mau; Leung Wing-chiu, Wong Meclong open level stretches were cover- shun and Lee Kwok-wal; Tso Kwaled at well over 20 m.p.h. The half- shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Waiway point was reached in 1 hour, 22 tong, Lai Shlu-wing and Tay Kweiminutes, and Un Long passed in 11/2 liang.

Chinese turned out to observe the time. The defence was sound with and Tsun Wan, but proved more of outstanding. Lau Mau was reliable. a hindrance than help to the rider. He kicked well and was cool under are of interest:-10 miles-30.20; 20 situation. The forwards combined

miles-2.23.30. rapidly on his schedule from Taipo to clude his opponents on many occaonwards, set himself to get inside hours, 40 minutes, and his time of 1.16.15 for the second "25" was little winger on view. Time and again he slower than "evens." Though faltering a trifle between Tsun Wan and the finish, he maintained his terrific pace and climbed the hill splen-

didly, succeeding in crossing the upon, finishing mark at the 3rd milestone nt 12.45.15 p.m. THE CLUB RUN the circuit during Keates' ride, obwas commenced until 5.30 p.m. enable everyone to collect together success was fully deserved. after an afternoon's rest. was then concluded with a pleasant 40 miles spin on the Island, on which

"century" for the day's mileage. latter about 7.30 p.m.

AUSTIN REACHES SEMI-FINALS BY BEATING GRANT

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when M. Barnard and Mile. Henrotin of France beat the "seeded" pair, Norman Farquharson and Miss K. Stammers 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Miss Stammers had a very disappointing day .--

The chief results as sent by Reuter, were as follows: MEN'S SINGLES

FIFTH ROUND *G. von Cramm (Germany) beat J. Crawford (Australia) 6-3, 8-6, 3-6. 2-6. 6-2 *H. W. Austin (Britain) beat *B.

M. Grant (U.S.) 6-1, 7-5, 6-4 saved from Tay and Fung. Five minutes from time, Fung completed a (Germany) 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2 *D. Budgo (U.S.) beat *V. Mc-Grath (Australia) 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 WOMEN'S SINGLES FOURTH ROUND

Senorita Lizana (Chile) beat Miss B. Nuthall (Britain) 6-3, 6-2 *Miss D. Round · (Britain) beat Mme. D'Alvarez Valdene (France)

6-1. 6-0 Miss M. C. Scriven (Britain) beat *Miss K. Stammers (Britain) 7-5,

*Mile, Jedrejowska (Poland) beat Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.) 6-0, 6-3. Other winners were Mrs. Sperling (Denmark), Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.), *Miss Alico Marble (U.S.) and *Mme. Mathleu (France). MEN'S DOUBLES

THIRD ROUND Bromwich and C. Sproule (Australia) beat K. Schroeder (Denmark) and Kho Sin-kie (China) 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4

MIXED DOUBLES THIRD ROUND MI. Bernard and Mile. Henrotin (France) beat N. G. Farquharson (S. Africa) and Miss K. Stammers (Britain) 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 · indicates "seeded" players

London, June 28. Derbyshire brought their county match with Gloucestershire to an abrupt close to-day, when they won by an innings and 133 runs. Gloucester were dismissed for 100 (Armstrong 7 for 36) and 133. Derbyshire's score was 372,-Reu-

Middlesex beat Kent by an innings and 37. Kent 86 (Smith 5-27, Sims 4-10) and 75 (Gray -4-20). Middlesex 198 (Cole 6-62).

S. CHINA WINS

AGAIN Last Match In Saigon

South China A.A. wound up their tour of Indo-China on Sunday, when they bent the Salgon XI by two to

Lat Shui-wing and Fung Kingcheung were the goal scorers for the Hongkong team, who thus retained their unbeaten record.

The football squad now moves on to Malaya.

FIRST MATCH DESCRIBED

Here is a description of the first match played by the South China Athletic Association football team on Its tour, which has been received by Mr. Wong Ka-tsun.

Before a crowd of over 10,000, the South China football team opened their engagement at Saigon on June 19. Their opponents were the

The tourists' line up was: Tam

For the tourists, Tam in goal was Quite large crowds of interested safe and had a comparatively easy speedy cyclist at Santin, Un-Long Lee Tin-sang and Wong Mee-shun The following intermediate times pressure, retrieving many a difficult miles-1.6.50; 30 miles-1.37.10; 35 well but failed miserably in front of miles-1.53.30; 40 miles-2.9.15; 45 goal, particularly in the first half. Lee Wal-tong was too well marked to Keates, finding himself gaining be effective and though he managed sions his finishing touches left much to be desired. Tso was the best left his opponent behind with his speed and put neross accurate centres which however were not improved

In contrast, the defence of the Champions was weak and the backs very shaky under pressure. The Half the members travelled around forwards worked hard but they lacked the artistry of their opponents and serving the rider at almost all points found a stumbling block in the pair en route, and providing arrange- of South China's backs. The goal ments for drinks. Therefore no run scored by the centre forward was a to fine piece of opportunism and this

THE PLAY

South China kicked off and were at least one member exceeded the immediately on the offensive. Lee Wai-tong sent in one of his typical NEXT WEEK'S ARRANGEMENTS | efforts in the first minute but the shot Next Sunday it is intended to leave was well saved by the goal keeper. the "Alhambra" at 10 a.m. sharp, The Champions made spasmodic raids for a tour via Talpo and Fanling to on South China's goal but the for-Shumchun, where the route to Nam- wards found it hard to get pass Lec tau is to be taken. The afternoon Tin-sang and Lau Mau. South will be spent around Namtau, Sanon China's forwards missed opportuniand Sai Heung, and the return trip ties galore all their shots being either will be made from Shehhow to too high or well off the mark. Leung Hongkong by steamer, reaching the Wing-chlu in jumping to head a high ball collided with an opposing forward and received a nasty cut in the forehead necessitating his leaving the fileld to receive attention. During the last ten minutes of the initial half, South China penned their opponents in their own goal area. One of the backs in attempting toclear had the misfortune to put through his own goal to give the visitors the lead which they maintained until half time.

Lau Hing-chol substituted for Leung Wing-chiu in the second half which opened sensationally. The Champions forced a corner immediately and from the resultant kick the centre forward headed in a nice goal to level the score. Thereafter the Champions faded away. South China applied pressure and Lal Shiuwing regained the lead by scoring close in from a through pass from Fung and added another shortly afterwards, after the goalkeeper had saved from Tay and Fung. Five fine movement converting a nice pass from Tso making the final score 4-1.

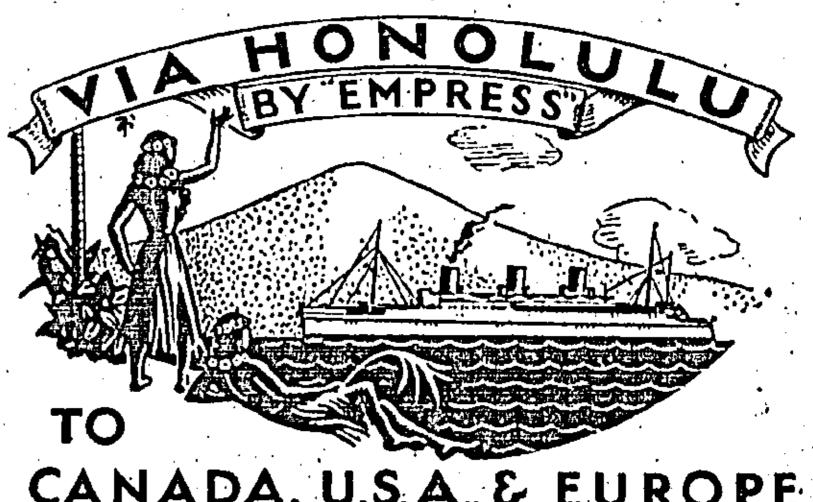


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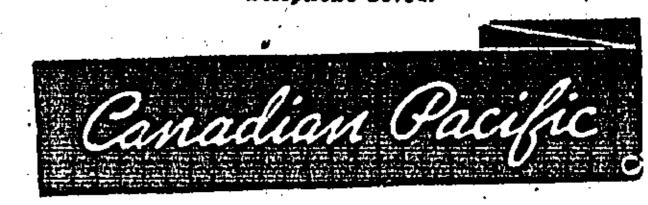




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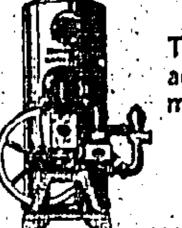
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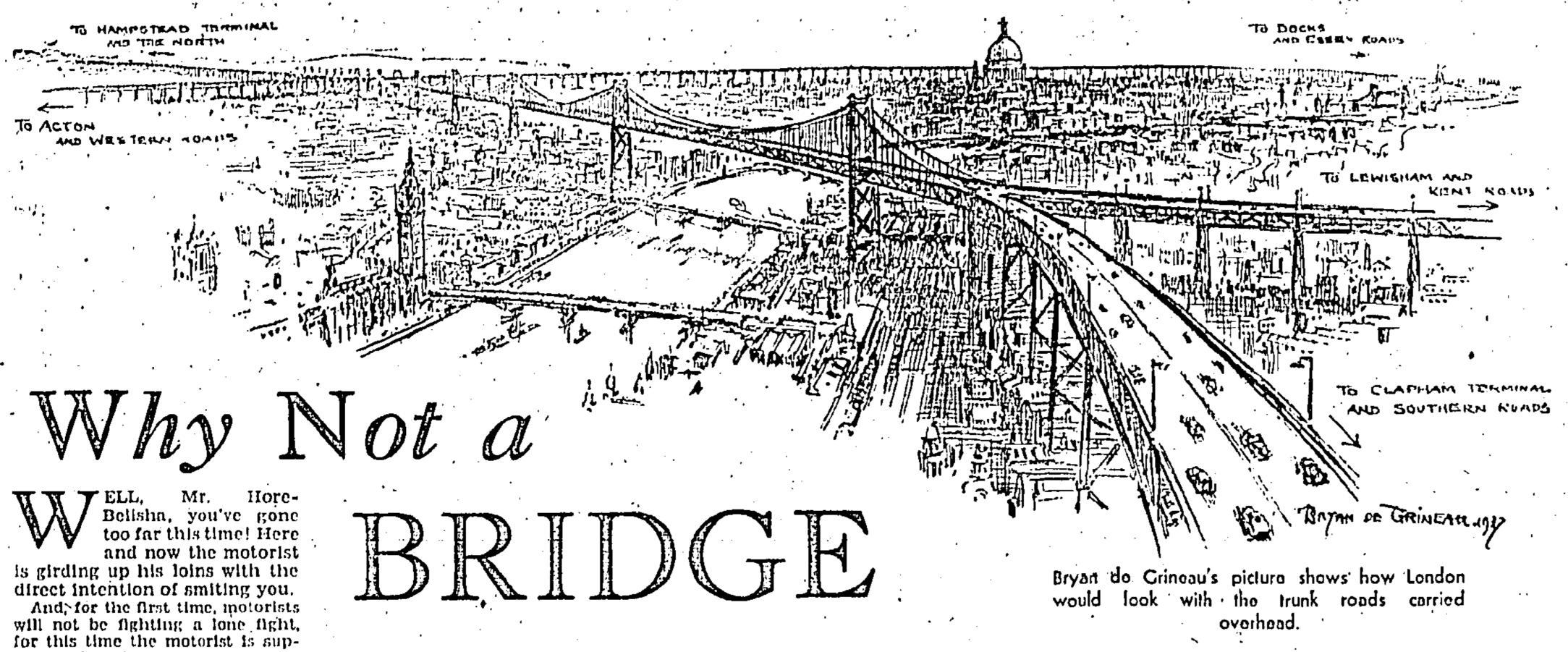
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ported by that important personage, the shop-keeper. I am an admirer of the Minister of Transport; but this time, I think, he has bitten off considerably more than he can chew. His various "explanations" are not satisfactory—his intentions are

obvious. What does his London car-parking plan boll down to? One thing and one thing only-the virtual banning of private cars in London. No wonder the theatre, cinema proprietors and shop-keepers are' beginning to discover what excellent but down-trodden folk these

motorists arel

f T has been dealed that closing down the pub-" lie ear-parks will ban London to the motorist-why. municipal and private enterprise is going to provide additional garage

And, it has not been added so far, charges will be so high (2s. 6d. to 3s. 6d. is the average cost of a car's day in a London garage--I've just got my monthly bill!), that motorists will not be able to afford to attend to their business, look at the shops, or the one hundred and one things they do

in London town. Motorists should remember that the police and the London Transport Board, with cautious support from the Ministry of Transport, have long favoured a "forbidden zone" for the private car in Central I ondon.

It was tried out on Coronation Day. And, so back-pedalling authority

A MAN WATER

THE abnormal amount of rain which England has had in the past few months would surely have been sufficient to satisfy even the greatest of all rain-lovers. John Munro-of-Glen-Aray?--And-yet-onewonders, because this Argyllshire man, who was born about two hundred years ago, would have been in his element during the Flood.

Perhaps it was because his native. county is such a notoriously wet one that John was never happy in dry weather. If for several days in succession there had been no rain his spirits drooped, and the only way to revive them was for him to plunge. fully clad, into the River Aray. On a very hot summer's day he sometimes found it necessary to repeat the performance in the evening.

While other people anxiously scanned the sky, hoping that it would keep fine, John gazed at it for a sign of black clouds, inevitable forerunners of rain. As soon as the deluge began he would leave the house and tramp blithely into Invergray, or else climb to the top of Tulloch Hill, and get himself drenched in mist and rain. The heavier the downpour the happier was John, and, so that not a precious drop of rain might be wastcd, he removed his bonnet and allow-

ed his bare head to be soaked. In spite of this exposure to inclement weather, or perhaps because of it, John at the age of 95 was still in the pink of condition, and rarely caught cold. If he did feel the signs of a chill coming on he dived into the river and walked about until he was

On one occasion, however, he was so indisposed that his anxious wife told him she was going to send for the doctor. She knew that something must be far wrong who her nusband when he was lying in bed, | time with their families? instead of going out for one of his . long walks. He thereupon begged her to throw a bucket of water over him where he lay. This, despite her concern for his health, she refused to do, but she told him if he would. stand on the floor she would do his bidding. Weakly he crawled out from between the blankets and took up his stance. Swish! A cascade of icy water poured upon him. He then crept back into bed, and next morn-

ing he was quite well. She also used this "water cure" when John's dryness had been quenched by alcohol, and he had awakened with the "morning after" feeling. A bucket of water thrown over him always restored him.

If there is reincarnation in the physical, as well as; the spiritual sense, John must surely have been a fish at one stage of his evolution. Helen MacGregor.

thinks it would solve their problems if it were made permanent.

That cannot and will not, if I read aright public opinion, happen deven by the indirect method proposed by Mr. Hore-Belisha.

People are beginning to think that Mr. Hore - Bellsha, having falled to solve the accidents problem, is contenting himself with pinpricking the motorist.

I think that an unfair charge, but Mr. Hore-Belisha should not strain his popularity too much.

If he sticks to his guns and his car-parking ban (and an easy slide out will not be easy to find). he will find that his supporters number only the cabbles, who naturally think he's a grand fellow-and who blames 'em?-the garage proprictors, already rubbing their hands at the thought of a virtual monopoly, and those residents in squares and streets that are used as parking places. And you can see their points of view.

But the army that is against Mr. Hore-Belisha is immense, and, it seems, strangely enough when one remembers the history of motoring protest, will speak with one

Mr. Hore-Belisha has made a profound mistake-he's trying to fit the trame to the streets, instead of the streets to the traffic. Vision is what is needed—an eye to

the future. - What is London going tobe like in 20 years' time? Now cars bring people to London on

business or pleasure. It is not a city they pass through-it's a terminus, the greatest terminus in the world. It is not less car parks we require but more. The Minister of Transport is dietator of London's roads. And, though not liking dictators, the London County-Council, headed by a previous and

until this point puzzled me.

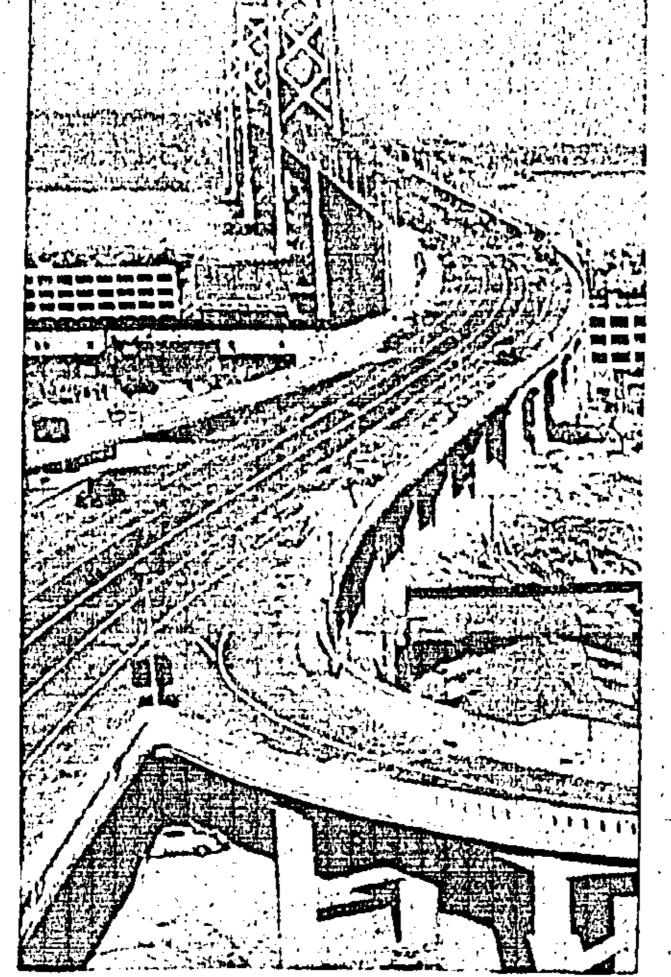
of yore held over their children?

have that fathers are spending more

are 50 men, and up to a few years.

club turned up for outlings.

in juvenile crime."



very successful Minister of Transport. is about to rebuild London. Supposing they got together and made London safe for traffic.

First, we want a motor road into the centre of London—a bridge that starts from Hampstead and goes over the roofs to the Thames at Charing Cross. There could be a branch ending on Clapham Common, another branch to the docks, perhaps one to the

Sounds impossible, does '17 Yet that is what they have done in San Francisco, except that the bridge, instead of going overland, goes over water. Time wasted in a century of going round the bay or crossing in tiny

T. H. WISDOM

ïhe San Francisco-to-Oakland Bridge and its approach show what Imagination can do with a traffic problem,

Over London?

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under and over. The Mersey Tunnel is a great success. Why not a tunnel under London? Why not put our main line rallway exits underground, and follow the ex-

ample set by New York? The land made available would make excellent roads that would be used very much more than the present rallways, " Or why not roadways built above the

HERE are countless suggestions that could be made to solve Lendon's trame clinos-I refuse to accepalt as a

problem. And the cost of any or all of these schemes would be phenomenal—I know. So is the cost of the armaments we are now building, yet the Government seemed to have no particular difficulty in spending a couple of hundred million on something that will

be out of date or worn out years before an "autostrada" over or under London.

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Anyhow, this ban on the hardworking commercial traveller, the man, who works in London and doesn't live on a bus route, the present motor writer and 'thousands of others who use their cars to go about their masters' business, won't do at all.

This time the motoring worms are turning, for they find that "the trade," always wielding a powerful wenpon, is lined alongside the

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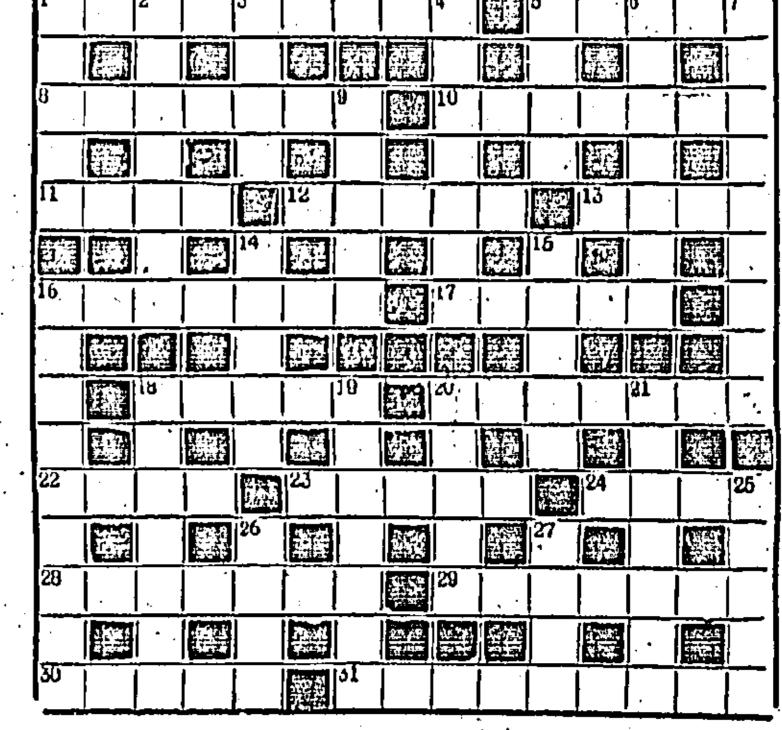
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·1-From-this-vegetable-growth -a sugar sap may be extracted. 5 Had the accusation investigated.

B He draws professionally. 10 IXPEG to be knocked down, 11 Image. (This is where I catch

12 As P. G. Wodehouse might say, "I fool for a page," 13 What the Quaker thought of

16 An American dive. 47 This garden flower comes to the

you, I expect.)

same end as 10. 18 What'a bold one did with dread. 20 This applies equally to Boers and Riffs. 22 Gives good shelter to a thou-

sand in a hole." 23 Depressions in which olntment lurks. 24 Although his brother might

have been able, he sounds a bit of a stick. 28 Pulling, as a boat, 29 Though certainly not fat and

jolly, always has the heart for · a · frolic. 30 Increases as the sun does. 31 Graces.

DOWN

1 The heights of human destiny. 2 On the roof you require ale. Have a pint. 3 Precipitation. 4 An old time-piece.

5 Stone finish: rather stylish 6 Has a nip by arrangement in Iran.

7 Daniel and the don share a weed between them,

9 Leather strap. 14 His clerical job in the war didn't keep him out of danger. 15 Football players. 16 Lough with the rest, though, goodness knows, it's nothing to

laugh about. 18 Injuries due to having put a astop on time. 19 Tugged.

20 Are joined as districts. 21 These are common in bills, guns, and Bow Street.

25 Poet? Rely for guldance on the last part of his name rather than on the first.

26 Scraps for donkeys. 27 If it is there are no 21, Yesterday's Solution ABPINWALLECEBEC

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selves great grief if they did anything that grieved Daddy. One of the most obvious and most However much we like this picture but many times in the Press, and I widely seen indications of fathers' of family love, it seems that an ex-

crease in juvenile crime," remarked the Bailie. So I have read not once thought I agreed with the Bailies interest in their families is the large cess of it has weakened family

of this we have it on good authority that "lack of parental control is ly in my memory. A year or two ago I was in the company of a few fathers and was surprised when the Can it be that fathers by their conversation turned to thei convery interest in the rearing of their stituent of a proper diet for children. young children and the extra time It'was evident that each of them had they are spending at home have lost studied the matter deeply. This was something of the authority the fathers a revelation to me. I had previously understood it was only mothers who

A Big Brother

smoker, where wine and song were familles with which I am familiar,

lavish. Our men are not tectotalers Daddy is like a big brother—a big

now, or weaklings in any way, but brother who takes a deep and real

the attraction of home seems to be interest in the little ones he loves.

ago the staff had a very flourishing. As the children grow older father

spend their holidays with their the practical interest taken by fathers wives and families. We still have in their children's education. A our golfers on the staff, but they lawyer friend of mine rushes home played mostly with their wives, and early each evening that he may be very good golfers some of their wives in time to help his son over the hurdles in his homework. Last week the plumber asked my wife if she could lend him an English grammar. He had been trying to assist his son, but found his own knowledge weak, and Another office institution that has determined to brush it up. disappeared was the Friday evening. It certainly seems to me that in the

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number of fathers we see on Sunday discipline. Apparently the increase

Why Have Fathers Lost Their Control? T ACK of parental control is res- greater than the attraction of the It would cause these little ones themponsible for much of the in-club on a Friday evening.

One incident stands out very clear- exorably dispense stern justice.

morning pushing the pram while in juvenile crime can be checked only All around me I see fathers spend- mother makes the dinner and "tidies by a return to the days when father ing far more time with their families round." I have been told that 30 was a person less familiar to and less and taking far, more interest in the years ago a man was never seen out intimate with his sons and daughters, rearing of their children than they alone with a pram, and seldom push- and a figure who was held up as an ever did in the old days. Yet in spite ed it even in his wife's company. ogre who would infallibly and in-

First of all, what evidence do I took an interest in such matters.

In the office where I'work there

golf club. On all holidays the whole takes them, along with mother, on all sorts of expeditions-motor runs, Gradually the club died as the seaside picnics, fishing expeditions, feeling grew stronger among the and visits to the pictures. young married men that they should We see, too, abundant evidence of

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ENVOY - Baron Franz von Papen, German Minister to Austrla, reported from Berlin as possible new Minister to the Vatican. This is considered important in view of strained relations between the Vatican and Nazis. Baron von Papen has negotiated firmer diplomatic relations there.



RACE-Meet Harold S. Vanderbilt, New York sportsman, who is preparing to enter his racing yacht Ranger in the America's Cup trials. The new yacht was recently launched at Bath, Me. Mr. Vanderbilt's Rainbow won the cup race in 1934 over T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, retaining the famed cup in . the United States.



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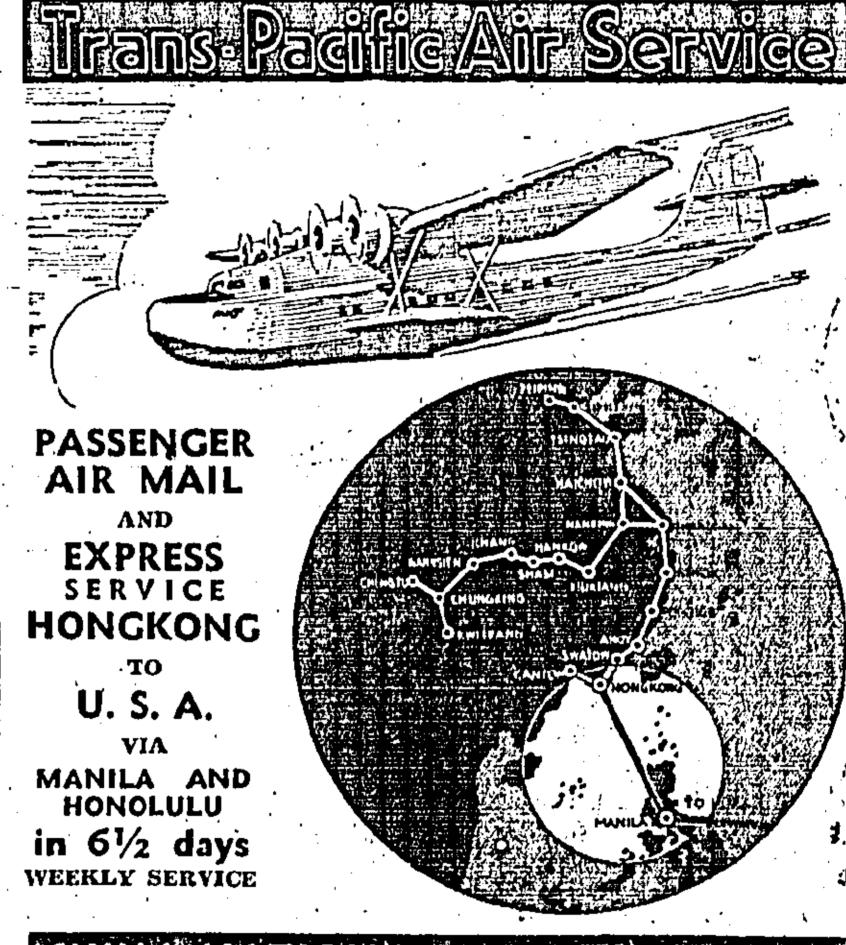
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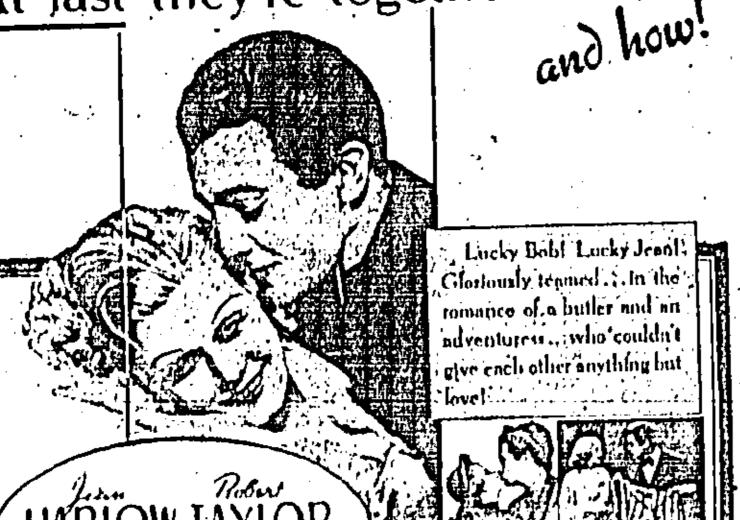
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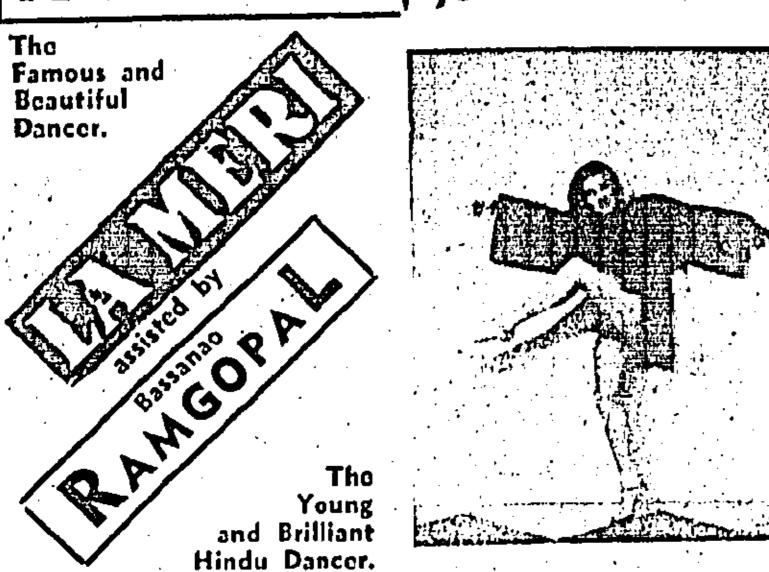
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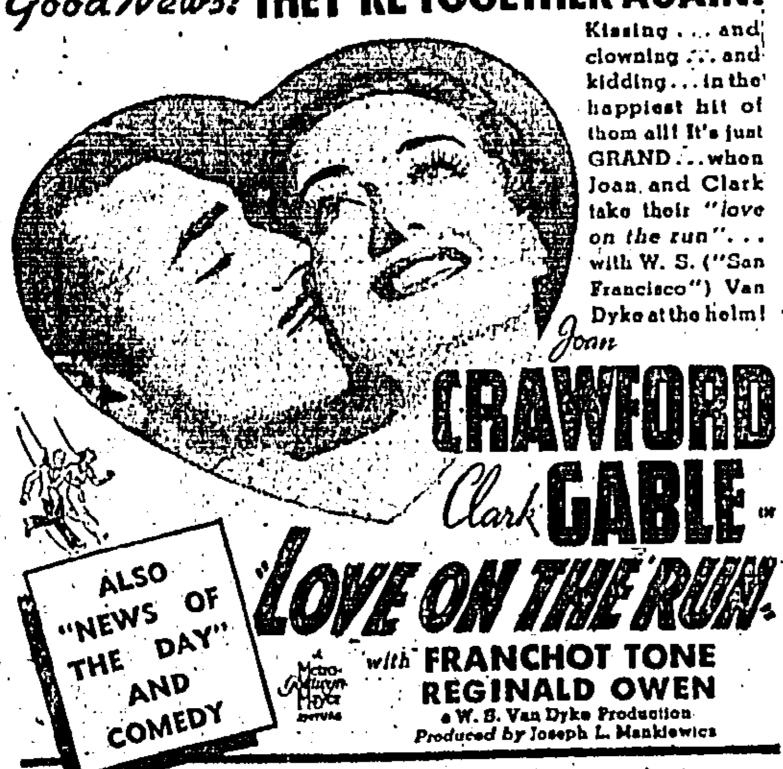
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Mr. Anthony Eden replied that the British Government took strong objection to this unti-British propaganda and the Ambassador in Rome had, on his instructions, more than once made representations to the Italian Government on the subject, the last occasion being about six weeks ago-British Wireless.

PREFERRED GUTTER TO AMBULANCE STRETCHER

(Continued from Page 1.)

down and get the man in the ambulance? No. Well go and wrop him up and cart him off! There policemen and heavens knew how many more helpers, weren't there?

The messenger returned and exit towards the door and, to the murmured plaudits of the crowd, the doors were finally closed on So.

As an afterthought, however, the them, he said, and if So should get loose again.

The pollceman went along.

ITALIAN PRESS AGAIN ATTACKS GREAT BRITAIN

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willing to agree in principle to pe-

cept the plan with any modifications which the Committee might adopt. been found, but the Government was There will be over 100 exhibits. fully alive to its importance and would do everything in its power to A preview and meeting of artists, which will close the last chapter of secure a solution.—British Wireless, literary men, art lovers and friends this artist's career.

THIEF USES MOTOR SNATCHES BAG

LADY

Using a stolen motor car, an up-to-date snatch thief drove slowly towards Mrs. D. Davies as she stood in Wongnelchong. Road yesterday afternoon, and leaning out suddenly, grabbed at her bag. He then accelerated

and sped down the road to make

good his escape.

A young student of King's College, Kam Kun-shan, who was riding on his bleycle, saw the incident, and pluckily followed the car. Because of the crowded condition of the road which prevented the fleeing thicf from travelling at a high speed, the schoolboy managed to keep him sight all the way to Sing Ping Street, | ton alreort.—British Wircless. where he saw the thief stop. Evidently thinking himself secure from pursuit, the snatcher began to examine the handbag.

Unable to cope with the man himself, the student looked around for a policeman, but unfortunately, one was 'not in sight. 'He hurriedly scouted around and eventually found the motion to increase the Exchange one, leading him to the car.

The snatcher; however, had disappeared, leaving behind him the only \$7 in money and a pair of believe that the line he was asking speciacles being missing.

were three ambulance men, two Leighton Hill Road, later described United States. That in itself was a the incident to the police. She sald very hopeful feature. she had been standing on the footpath in Wongneichong Road, near Broadwood Road, on the racecourse cumulation of gold debts in London horted the men to fresh efforts. The side, about 3.50 p.m. when a large and New York would always connow muddy blanket was again green tourer approached slowly, on tinue. He hoped the wisdom of the now muddy blanket was again the right hand side. Just opposite the right hand side. Just opposite the world would encourage a freer flow of trade so the areas which now sent and snatched her leather handbag, the stretcher. The policemen guided valued at \$39, from under her arm want a proportion of the metal for and draws rapidly off. The total about \$68.50. She could not describe the thicf.

The car belonged to Mr. H. J. No. 1 ambulance man insisted that Tebbutt, of Messrs. Davies, Brook a policeman accompany them to the and Gran. Earlier in the day, he rehospital. There were only three of ported to the police that it had been stolen from its parking place in Statue Square.

which a thief has been bold enough and industrial situation. to use a car.

COMING ART **EXHIBITION**

It is now definitely learned that a memorial exhibition of watercolour drawings, and oll paintings by the tary aircraft to Spain, Mr. Eden ese Y.W.C.A., at 38c Bonham Road, persons will be present at the meetreplied that this extremely complex under the auspices of the Hongkong ing. problem had been under constant Working Artists' Gulld, next Monday examination. No solution had yet and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Cheap Empire Air Mail

Start Being Made As From To-day

London, June 28. The King will send a letter to the Governor-General of South Africa by to-morrow's air mail, which will inaugurate the first part of the Empire air mail scheme, by which firstclass mall will be sent by air to all parts of the Empire for three and half pence per half ounce and one penny for ordinary.

The Secretary for Air, the Postmaster General and Empire representatives will attend 'to-morrow's inauguration ceremony at Southamp-

BRITAIN READY TO BUY GOLD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Equalisation Fund. In concluding the debate, Sir John handbag and most of its contents, Simon said he had good reason to the House to take was exactly in ac-Mrs. Davies, who resides at 6 cordance with the policy of the

He declined to agree that the acand drove rapidly off. The total themselves. "That is the future for value of the contents of the bag was which we ought to work," he added. -Reuter.

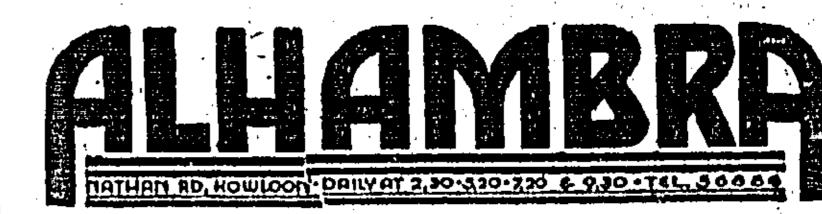
APPROVES COMMERCIAL TREATIES

Berlin, June 28. Dr. E. H. Fentener van Vlissingen, the noted Dutch industrialist, to-day declared that commercial treaties and Although several snatchers in the the tri-party monetary agreement past have used bleycles for their had contributed to the distinct imrobberies, this is the first occasion on provement in the international trade

On the same platform, Dr. Hjalmar Schucht, German Minister of National Economy, and probably the greatest economic expert in Germany, declared: "The way to eliminate economle nationalism is to secure for each nation its food and employment by means of honest money and an honest division of raw materials.— United Press.

When asked whether any plans late Mr. Hong Chen, whose tragic of the deceased artist will be held were before the Committee for predeath has already been reported in the previous Sunday, July 4, at 2 venting the passage of foreign mill-this paper, will be held at the Chin-p.m. It is expected that over 100 this paper.

As there will possibly be no extension, the public is asked to make n point of visiting the Exhibition,



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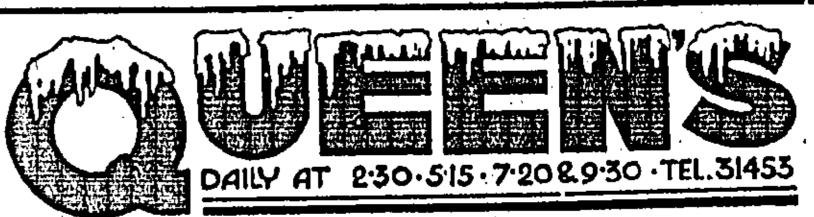
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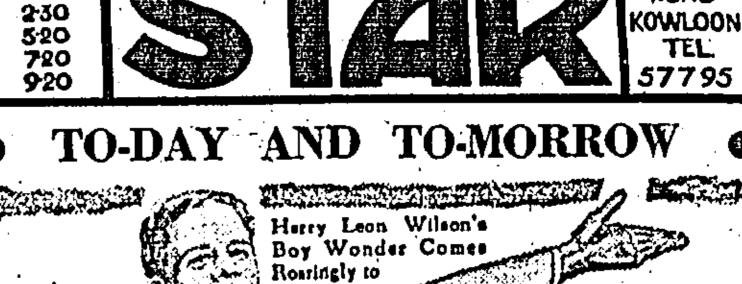


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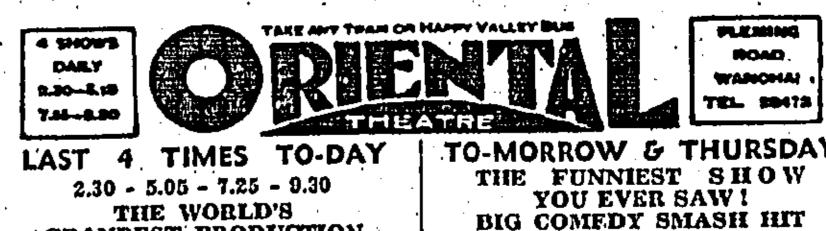
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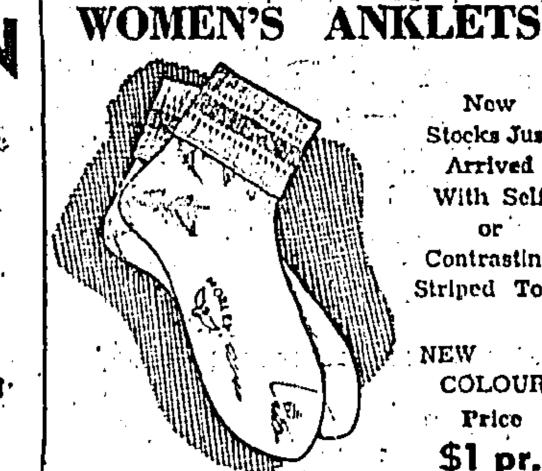
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SPECIAL POLICE **FORCE** MAY COMBAT TWIN PLAGUES IN COLONY

(By "Telegraph" Staff Writer)

Unless preventive measures, drastic and unorthodox, are taken, the present grave crime situation in Hongkong will grow from bad to worse.

This is the considered view of persons in close touch with developments. They see an intimate connection between crime and narcotics, and declare that of every ten persons recently in police hands as robber suspects or convicts sentenced for crimes with violence, seven or eight were heroin or opium addicts.

Heroin smoking is definitely on the increase. In the same proportion it is probable that crime will grow in Hongkong.

It is considered possible that a special force of police, similar to the famous United States Federal Force of "G-men," may be required here.

This high percentage admits of startling possibilities. Heroin- smoking is definitely on the increase. In the same ratio a corresponding increase of crime may be unticipated. In face of these statistics, the police authorities will be the last to deny that the situation is one of dangerous portents.

DISPOSED TO CRIME

Drug addlets are psychologically disposed to crime. Petty thefts, snatching from women and other pedestrians, armed raids on shops, und even murders have been means to satisfy an all-consuming craving for drugs—and all these various forms of crime are definitely on the

Police officials, however, consider the position from another angle. 'They point to the mildness of British laws in comparison with those In neighbouring Chinese territory, which has drawn to this Colony the worst possible type of erlminal. In Chinese territory and under

rough and ready Chinese justice, a gunman may carry out his coup once, he is not caught, for the penalty for knows." armed robbery there is death.

In Hongkong, the most he risks is seven years, so there can be little terror in British law for a gunman who has transferred his activities here. This consideration has added to the complexities of the situation. Various remedies are suggested.

clothes policemen, on regular beats. that the 'United States would Another, which is a variation of the initiate a discussion on this topic. It Corps Vigilante idea, the conversion is believed that China has no need to of the kaifong and their district | sell silver, since the dollar is stable. watchmen into a watchful force with China is believed to have consider-(Continued on Page 7.)

Paris Stock Exchanges To Close

Form Of Moratorium **Decrees By Cabinet**

Paris, June 28. Both the stock exchange and commercial exchanges in Paris til a date to be named later, according to a Ministerial decree

other liabilities in gold or foreign currencies falling due recently, a British Export Guarantee from June 29 can be postponed on written demand from the nounced. debter until a date to be fixed by

ing that the new Finance Minister months and the stability of the wishes to shield French - credit dollar .- United Press. against speculation during the debate on new financial measures, one of which, according to a semi-official statement, will be "to give the franc more liberty in relation to foreign exchanges than was granted by the monetary law of of October 1 last when the franc was devalued."--

MURDER FIEND ABROAD

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Three Little Girl Victims STRANGLED IN WOOD

Inglewood, Cal., June 28.

A lonely wood in California has been the scene of what is probably the most frightful crime in the history of the United States.

Boy Scouts have found the bodies of three little girls, strangled to death by a sexual maniac, in a ravine of the near-by hills.

The victims of the murder flend

Jeannete Stephens, 8; Madeline Stephens, 7; Melba Everett, 9.

It is not certain whether or not the little girls were ravished before l they were slain.

Their bodies lay, close together, about a mile and a quarter from the nearest automobile road. They had been sought since Saturday last, when they disappeared following a man's invitation to hunt wild rabbits.

The sister of Melba Everett, Olive, has identified the picture of Othello Leroy Strong as that of the young man who was seen talking to the girls on Saturday.

Strong, is is noted, had previously been paroled, following charges of raping a fourteen-yearold girl. He is 22 years of age. A crowd has gathered outside the

gaol here, and its leaders declare: "If the officers catch this man, the gnol won't be strong enough to hold

The country is being combed for the mad killer .- United Press.

WELCOMING IAPANESE WARSHIP

Local Authorities To Entertain

The Government and local naval nuthorities will not be behind resident Japanese in the cordiality of their welcome to H. I. J. M. Ashigara, the Japanese cruiser which attended the Coronation review at Spithead, when she arrives here on Saturday with Rear Admiral Kobayashi on

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government will entertain the Admiral to lunch at Government House on Sunday and will attend both the reception which is being given on board in the afternoon and the dinner party in the

Furthermore, ratings of H. M warships in hurbour will do their share towards giving the Japanese seamen a hearty British welcome by holding a smoking concert in the China Club on Sunday evening when some 150 of the visitors will be

The Japanese residents' and the Acting Consul General's part in this entertalnment programme have already been published.

Additional to this schedule is the of 6-1, 7-5, 6-4. Saturday, the cruiser being expected

'At 9 a.m. the cruiser salutes the country with 21 guns, the salute probably being replied to by Blackhead Fort.

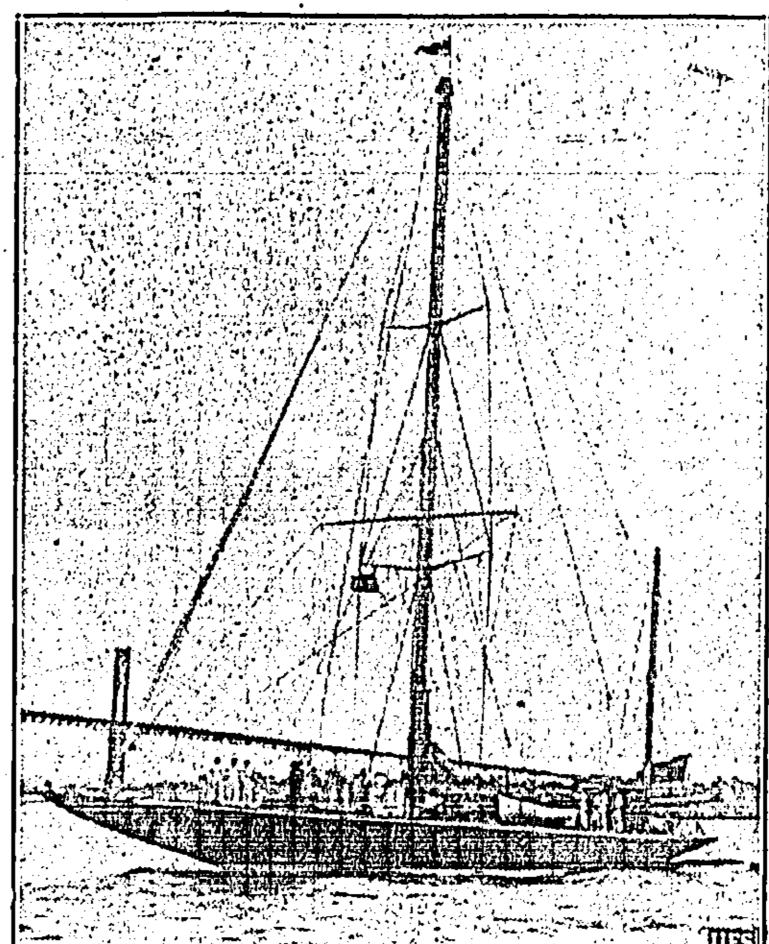
The Acting Consul General for Japan, Mr. Okamoto will go on board and will be followed at 9.30 a.m. by Commodore Dicken and Brigadier Seth Smith. The Admiral will return these calls at 10 a.m. At 10.40 a.m. the Admiral will call

on H. E. the Officer Administering the Government who will return the call at 11.40 a.m.

the Acting Consul General and the Sproule of Australia beat lunch on board H.M.S. Tamar, four sets. Officers of the Tamar will at the Schroeder and Kho put up a fierce very large area. same time entertain officers of the fight, but the brilliant combination Ashigara to lunch, (Continued on Page 9.)

BIG CUP RACE NEXT MONTH

1937.



This is the yacht which Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith hopes will take back the America's Cup to England this summer. It's the Endeavour II, tied up at Bristol, R.I., after an Atlantic crossing from Cowes. The races will be held next month.

Austin Semi-Finals By Beating Grant

Two Americans, one Englishman and a German are the semi-finalists in the men's singles tennis championship at Wimbledon.

Yesterday, as forecast in the Telegraph, Baron G. von Cramm, H. W. Austin, Frank Parker and Donald Budge survived their fifth round matches, and Austin will now play von Cramm and Budge will meet Parker for the right of entering the final.

Budge and Austin won brilliantly, both needing but three sets, the American disposing of McGrath and Austin beating Bryan M. Grant.

Crawford, however, took the issue against von Cramm to the fifth set, and Parker, after winning the first two sets against Henkel, also had to play a fifth set.

The last eight in the women's singles are Miss Alice Marble (U.S.), Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.), Miss D. Round (Britain), Miss M. C. Scriven (Britain), Senorita Lizana (Chile), Mrs. Sperling (Denmark), Mme. Mathieu (France), and Mile. Jedre-Jowska (Poland).

Thus, as in the case of the men's οſ singles, seven "seeded" players have survived. The only "seeded" woman competi tor to lose was Miss K. Stammers who was unexpectedly beaten Miss Peggy Scriven, in what Reuter describes as the worst match of the championships.

DEVASTATING FORM

London, June 28. Donald Budge continued his devastating form at Wimbledon to-day when he beat Vivian McGrath (Australia) in the quarter-final of the men's singles by 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Thus Budge, who is form favourite for the title, has reached the last four without conceding a single set, performance which equals that of Perry last year.

Austin played magnificently to overcome "Bitsy" Grant in three sets Grant led 5-2 and had a set point Official calls will be made on in the second set, but Austin recovered in fine style and won the sot in the twelfth game,

Baron von Cramm was, perhaps, a little lucky to beat Jack Crawford by 0-3, 8-6, 3-6, 2-6, 6-2, as Crawford was suffering from a cold. It. was the German's fliness which proved the deciding factor in this match of two brilliant stylists. · Frank Parker, who was "seeded" eighth, surprisingly beat H. Henkel "seeded" third. Henkel played indifferently and paid the penalty by scores of 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2.

KHO SIN-KIE LOSES

A thrilling third round match was Also on Saturday, the Commodore | played in the men's doubles event,

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monopoly of control would be a new and conspicuous contribution to the admitted monopoly of communism in Spain, just when the Reds' resistance is trembling in the balance.

Rebel Guns Fire Upon R.A.F. Plane

Insurgent anti-aircraft batteries at Algericas fired half a dozen shells at an R.A.F. flying boat exercizing in the vicinity of Gibraltar to-day.

parently mistook the craft for a Loyalist bomber, but the shells missed their mark by a hundred yards.—United Press.

CONTROL DOOMED?

By Germany

Berlin, June 28. Herr Joachim von Ribben-Germany's Ambassador to the Schate to-day, asked that body to Britain, returned to London to ratify the London Sugar Agree- this afternoon.

It is understood the Ambassador has definite instructions with regard to Germany's attitude in the International Non-Intervention Committee on the Anglo-French proposal to fill the gap in the Spanish coast patrol with British and French warships... Well-informed quarters envisage difficulties in the Non-Intervention Committee, as Germany and Italy are expected to voice their doubts and

If an unanimous decision is not reached in the Committee, nothing remains but to resort to the agree-i ments formerly concluded, providing resumed hearing of the Court Martial ministering the Government has re- that individual powers will abstain of Pte. John O. MacKay, Ist. Bn. ceived an unofficial letter from Sir from intervention in Spain. Geoffry Northcote, R.C.M.o., stating naval and land patrol scheme would that he expects to arrive in Hong- be scrapped automatically, it seems. -Reuter Bulletin Service.

GOVERNMENT ROUND-UP WOOD-CUTTERS

In consequence of extensive damage to trees by wood-cutters on the hillside between Deep Water Bay and Aberdeen, a large body of men of the Botanical and Forestry Department carried out a large-scale raid this morning.

Chuk Hang, where they surrounded a was selzed.

RATIFICATION

OF SUGAR

President Roosevelt, in a message

ment, drawing attention to the fact

that it was most important to consider

the matter at the present session,

that the Philippine Assembly migh

scheduled to go into effect from

STOP PRESS

His Excellency the Officer Ad-

approve the commonwealth's commi

ment thereto. The agreement

September 1.—United Press.

kong in November.

SOUGHT

Washington, June 28.

PACT

In the belief that the tree-cutting trees, and efforts were made to round an inspection was made of the Guard will invite the Admiral and his staff, when John Bromwich and Clifford is usually done in the early hours of them up. A large number got away. Room at Victoria Barracks. Karl the morning, the Department sent but over twenty were arrested, whilst When the members of the Court re-Captain of H. I. J. M. Sanoye to Schroeder and Kho Sin-kle after about a dozen of their men to Wong a huge quantity of newly-cut wood turned, the defending officer gave his

Some fifty people were there ob- bility will be charged at the Central said, was the complete conflict of evi-

Franco-British Naval Patrol Off Spain

Rome, June 28.

the foregoing pronouncements,

coupled with the official Italian ap-

proval of Herr Adolf Hitler's speech

at Wurtzburg, Bavaria, yesterday,

and the forecast of a speedy victory

for General Francisco Franco in

Spain, suggests that Italy will forth-

Violent anti-British attacks are

again appearing in the press and

La Tribuna, in an article dealing with

the military situation in Spain, re-

marks: "We are not revealing a

secret when we say that the next few

days will see new and powerful

Paper Confiscated

It is authoritatively stated, that

Italian Government has confiscated

Friday's Issue of the Cremona pub-

lication, the newspaper Regima

This action was taken on the urgent

representation of the British Ambas-

sador to Rome, Sir Eric Drummond,

Warships Home-Bound

The German cruiser. Leipzig.

attended by four destroyers, passed

Dover, apparently homeward bound

evidently in accordance with the

German explanation that fleet move-

ments off the Spanish coast were

designed solely to relieve warships

Eden Questioned

Although the Foreign Secretary,

Mr. Anthony Eden, in the House of

(Continued on Page 7.)

Conflicting

Evidence

Court-Martial Of

Soldier Concludes

"I deeply regret that during my

defence of this case, I have had to

make serious allegations against the

regimental police," declared Lieut.

C.-F. Allen, defending officer, at the

Scaforth Highlanders, this morning.

Accused was found not guilty on a

In his evidence on Monday, accused

charge of striking L. Cpl. R. Milne.

a superior officer, on June 11.

stationed for a long time in Spanish

waters.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Rome, June 28.

London, June 28

London, June 28.

developments."-Rcuter.

it is stated.-United Press.

Fascista.

with adopt a stiffer attitude.

Importance is attached to the categorical statement of Signor Virginio Gayda, the authoritative Italian commentator, and editor of Giornale d'Italia, that Italy and Germany cannot accept any monopoly of the naval control scheme on the Spanish coast; that they cannot accept the offer of Britain and France to take over the patrol which Germany and Italy have abandoned.

Italy Won't Tolerate

The statement is believed to reflect the official view and to show that opinion has veered to pessimism regarding the prospects of an agreement.

Signor Gayda states that the Franco-British

Gibraltar, June 28,

The Insurgent gunners ap-

SCHEME

Italy Supported

Little Hope For Unanimity

apprehensions.

gave evidence to the effect that he was detained three days in hospital after one night in a cell at Victoria Barracks, during which he was assaulted by regimental police. Major J. C. L. Yale, R.A. (Pre-

sident), Captain J. B. Jeffreys, R.U.R.,

and Lieut. F. C. Minshull-Ford, R.W. F., comprised the Court, while the Prosecuting Officer was Capt. J. S. H. Douglas, Scaforths, and the Defending Officer was Lieut. C. F. Allen. Scalorths: Before the Court reassembled for

the closing addresses this morning.

The persons arrested in all proba- The salient feature of the case, he

served systematically cutting down Magistracy to-morrow. (Continued on Page 7.)-

issued to-day.

Payment of commercial and the Finance Minister.—Reuter.

Campaigns To Improve Credit In Washington

Dr. Kung Explains China's Position

Washington, June 28, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, to-day revealed that Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Minister of Finance, and Dr. C. T. Wang Chinese Ambassador, has visited him "and talked of the mutual friendship

of the two countries. That is all." Replying to questions whether discussions might result in an official but thereafter he lives for as long as statement, he answered: "One never

Asked whether they discussed the silver question at all. Mr. Morgenthau was evasive. He would not make it clear whether they had already discussed this topic or whether they intended to do so later.

Some authorities believe One is the increasing use of plain- | Kung raised the silver question and able reserves, for she has been

steadily buying, **EDUCATIONAL MISSION**

Official circles regard Dr. Kung's visit as an educational mission to acquaint the United States, as he had previously acquainted Europe, with the extraordinary progress of China's industrialisation, fiscal rehabilitation. It is considered he wishes to establish us favourable an atmosphere as possible to aid credit grants for specific

Observers remark upon the upparent parallel between Dr. Kung's visit and Mr. T. V. Soong's visit in 1933 which preceded the wheat and cotton credits.

It is noteworthy that China's generally favourable outlook has following: are to be closed from to-day un- brightened through recent arrangements to resume bond payments. It appears Dr. Kung's policy is to foster friendly and sympathetic relations

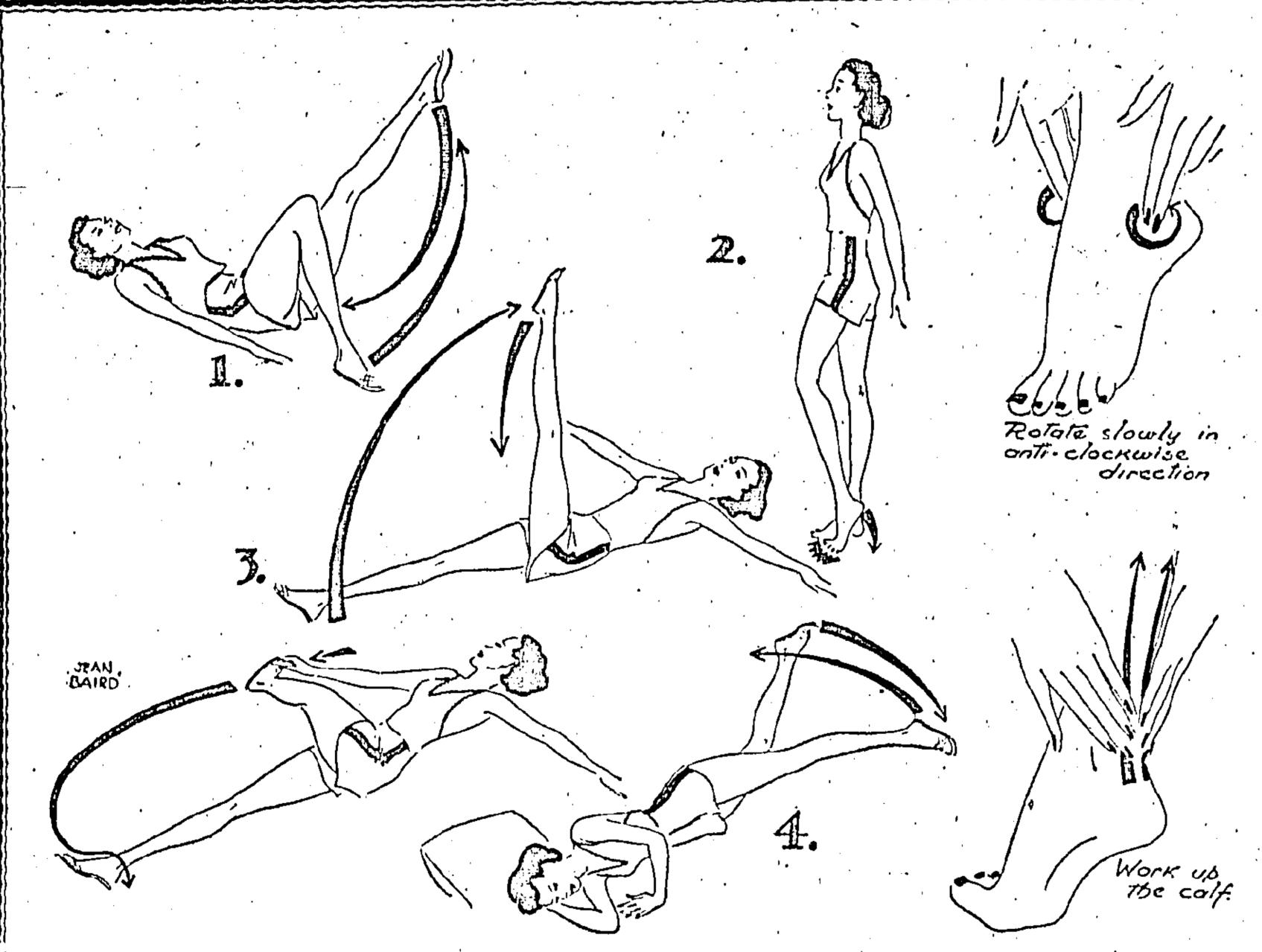
with Britain and the United States. It is being recalled that following Dr. Kung's visit to Great Britain agent went to China, but thus far no new British credits have been an-

The likelihood of Dr. Kung's ultimate credit move is further supported by the steady improvement in The decree is interpreted as mean- | China's | foreign | trade | in | recent

MATCH POSTPONED

The First Division Lawn Tennis League match between the U.S.R.C. and K.C.C., flxed for to-day, has been postponed in consequence of the wet condition of the ground.

Reaches



To Walk?

how to walk.

Remember when walking to look ahead. Walk from the waist and not from the hips. Feel your body moving forward from the waist, one limb after another.

Practise this in the privacy with that flowing grace which is always so much admired.

walking with the toes pointing outward has long given ing and walking ahead of you. Toes should face front, neither inward nor outward. Heels are not in question if the arch is fully supported. But in any shoes, except for the entirely flat heel, the foot slides forward as you

little more width at the toc. In grandmother's day girls used to have lessons in deportment and it is a pity that the fashion has died out. The Victorians were right in believing that an elegant walk was as much a part of a woman's personality as an attractive manner of speech.

walk. Therefore it needs a

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Have You Learned Trim Your Ankles Women who walk well are still in the minority. So many have not yet learned For Summer Sports . . .

Says Elisabeth Ann

CUMMER, with all sorts of outdoor sports to attract you, the second and third fingers on the by kicking off their bedclothes during focuses attention on legs and ankles, so if you are wise stands without processes are markles of the night. In order to guard against of your room. Try to walk you will start a trimming course now.

If you have ever attended ankle exhibitions, if you have dis- Never attempt to massage the and thinnest woollen material. On cussed ankles with artists and photographers, the consensus of to bed or chair level, and ensure that then be sufficient to place over the The old-fashioned idea of popinion is "slenderness, without anatomy."

Protruding ankle-bones do not figure in the records of grace. place to the science of look- In flimsy stockings they lend an unlovely line to the tapering limb. They spoil the best of shoes.

> So here are some exercises that will help to make your legs and ankles slender.

1-Take your position lying flat on the back, shoulders flat, arms relaxed at sides. Raise the knees, keeping the feet hand, finger-tips touching. Now tubes or filters which are endangered by together on the 1100r. Now 111t the right 100t and hing leg up- be in a sitting position for this), ness makes you suffer from Getting Up ward, tensing the knee. Bring foot back sharply with a kick, the hands up and round, cupping the ness, Stiffness, Theorem Theorem Lumbard. Lift the left foot in the same manner. Repeat twenty times, night and morning, with alternate legs.

Lift both legs sharply from floor, keep them tensed and bring again. Do not attempt to repeat the them up as far as they will go. Lower them slowly to the ground. The upward spring should be brisk and quick, the lowering slow.

2—Take a standing position, both feet on the ground. Raise the left heel so that the toes spread themselves on the floor, and the weight falls on the ball of the right foot. Then lower the left heel and raise the right heel. Repeat, one foot after the other, twenty times. This exercise strengthens the metatarsal arch and also helps to give shapeliness to the ankle.

2—Take your position lying on floor, arms outstretched at straight stocking some and handle more you can do about them. sides. Lift the left leg into the air and take it over the ful nailtips. These are only a few Nailtips are another phase of right as far as it will go. (You should reach lower hip level when depends. proficient.) Touch floor with heel and bring right hand down a little to pick up the toes of the left foot.

Release the foot, lower the leg and bring it back gradually, working a semicircle until it regains the original position. Repeat which must be shaped to "cop" the ful. with each foot ten times.

1-Lie on your right side on the floor. Place a pillow under the head so that the throat muscles are not over-exercised. Now bring your left arm over and let it rest palm downward on the floor to balance yourself. Push the right forward as far as it will go, bring it back sharply, thrust the left leg forward, bring it back as the right goes forward again.

Thus, you have a brisk crossover movement. Repeat twenty times. Turn on to the left side, supporting your balance with the right hand, and repeat the criss-cross twenty times.

This exercise is particularly useful to disperse those pads of Clean. Skin fatty tissue which are sometimes found to form on the outer sides of the thighs.

massage your ankles and might take the opportunity to have

over and about the ankle-bone.

it is at a slightly higher level than

four fingers behind the heel and working up to the calf, using deep finger-tip pressure as you come. Lift the hands away at the calf, and begin again at the back of the heel, working upward.

BEHIND the knee place the four fingers of each bend the knee slightly (you should ware! If Kidney trouble or Bladder weakknee. The palms of the hands Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Anklas should caress the knee as the fingers Neuralgla, Burning, Itching, Smarting move apart and upward.

still sufficient covering. . Work up the leg by placing all

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nnil lacquer which shows up

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black carries the net down beneath

the brim to "cup" the hair right

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Lift the hands away and begin Cystex (Siss-tex). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and passage working down and over vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little massage working down and over

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HAVE been asked so most suitable preparations and not many times what is too much of them. Overloading the the secret of good grooming. It other portion of the body, the facial is a secret linked up with many— skin should breathe and be exercised. there is no one essential rule for it. Straight stocking seams are a Good grooming means immaculate matter of consciousness and rightly lingeric touches, a perfectly clean placed suspenders. There is little of the points on which good grooming beauty culture. In good grooming a cleansed nail with a white tip is more important than an elaborate

Brushed Hair

Then there is the hair, which must the cleanliness with the lacquer, boast a sheen even if it was no curl, then your hands must look beautihead, whatever its length or style.
Perfumes, dress whims, flowers, all Smart Wear

add to the scheme of personal uppearance, but they are not essential Here are some of the things wellto grooming. You can wear or affect groomed women are wearing: any one of them, or you can be Wool net and silk net is being used charming and groomed without for the crowns of beach hats in natural straw to hold the hair in place and for coolness.

Again, grooming has nothing in common with age, though it obvious that in many cases develops with age.

Actually you can begin to be well- over the back of the head. groomed at seventeen or seventy, from the moment you begin to take an interest in it.

being utilised for those little toques made fashionable this year by softening small veils. Pale blue, lilac, and A perfectly clean complexion can pink, as well as orchild tones are be achieved and held by using the being introduced.

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN IN HOT WEATHER

MIILDREN feel, the, heat much more than grown-ups do because they don't know how to protect themselves from it. They run about, skip, and play games long after the fatigue point has been reached. Exhausted, they lose their appetite; they are too fired to sleep when bedtime comes, and they become fretful and irritable.

Yet, properly planned and wisely prepared for, hot summer days should be most beneficial and healthful.

A diet of truit, with milk and eggs, crenmy rice mould, jellies, fish lightly steamed, and clear soup or cold beef tea is best for hot weather. Plenty of water should be taken. A demon drink, made from fresh lemons and sugar is an excellent morning

merely because he is thirsty. Small children and tiny babies require water between their meal times, and very much more in hot weather than in cold.

Many mothers and nurses make mistakes with regard to children's clothing in warm weather. Probably this arises from the well-known fact that babies require to be kept warm in order to thrive.

Clothing should be light but loose. A fine woollen or woollen and silk garment, and a very tine machinemade woollen body-belt, will provide sufficient warmth. The body-belt should be worn over the vest. A little cotton bodice is cooler during hot weather.

The head, eyes, and back of the neck should be protected by wearing a shady hat as light in weight as possible. Execrise promotes circulation, which is the cooling process of the body, and a daily sponge or bath will cleanse the skin and keep the pores open! .

Cooler Baths in Summer-Time

Children's bath water may be nuch cooler, naturally, than during he winter. The change of temperature in the water should be made gradually, and can be varied according to the sudden changes in the

During hot weather every child under eight should have a rest hour in the middle of the afternoon. The child should be induced to lie in a darkened room with the windows

Most mothers have their own! method of encouraging the habit of THIS is how you should sleep at this time. There should be perfect silence, and perhaps she a rest. Then the child will imitate

When massaging the ankle, place | Children sometimes catch a chill easy in neck and arms, of Magyar shape, and made from the smoothest child. If he kicks this off he has

Juliet Sandford.

dreams 1

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You Love Lea -this charming new screen personal. ity ... this grand new girl of your A. See her in this exciling drama of a doctor of the airways...who was downed by scandal ... raised by love ... redeemed by fighting grit! JOHN BEAL JOAN FONTAINE PHILIP HUSTON hand's faults. If you can combine See the battle for a life in the clouds . . as a glant airpiane ambulance speeds to a mountain train wreck!

NEW HISTORY FROM OLD LETTERS

Henry VII. Wanted a £10 Loan Back

you want to learn history-not "William the Conqueron Ten-sixty-six," but real history—go to the British Museum and glance through the letters and papers just given to it by Viscount FitzAlan of Derwent.

Lord FitzAlan, third son of the 14th Premier Duke Norfolk), was also a kinsman of the Premier Earl Shrewsbury).

When the 17th Earl, the last of the elder branch of his line, lay dying in 1856, he left the papers of his family to his infant

Lord Edmund FitzAlan-Howard became Lord Edmund Talbot. Now, ennobled in 1921, he is Viscount FitzAlan.

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HENRY VIII

They are written in English, and

deciphering the script, regular as

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The Rent Was

on the "2.30"

A RENT collector calling at a

householder - anxiously, "What

won the 2.30?" He replied, "I

am not interested in racing," to

receive the retort, "Then you

ought to be, because the rent is

This was the story told by

on the 2.30"

house was asked by the

herty (hearty) manner."

There are two or three letters-on

papers lie inherited were those of the Talbots-the fighting clan who kept the furious Welsh) Marches under iron control, who fought with the same blind courage in victory with Henry V. and in defeat against Joan of Arc.

One of the great Talbots was Sir Gilbert, Deputy-or Governor- of Calais when the Cross of English St. George streamed above it and Henry Tudor sat on the Thone of England. . And among the many letters there are 49 bundles of them-are manuscripts written to him from both the Tudor Henrys.

Henry VII. bids him in 1496 | Most of the royal letters are under "prepare fourscore horsemen well sign manual-the thin, spidery, nararmed to resist the attempts of the row eigher of Henry VII., the broad, Lady Margaret of Bourgoigne careless, struggling mark of Henry (Burgundy) on behalf of the VIII., the childish, clear lines of fayned lad (pretender) catted Edward VI.

Perkyn Warbele!" In the next year, he requires "six ha you read you are bewildered by score tall men on horseback" for the the contractions, the difficulty of

Again, Henry, the miser among type. our kings, bids him ask if a certain knight "be hable to repay X pounds" crinkled vellum or faded parchment which the sovereign had lent him.

The letter tells Talbot that the "Wulcy" and always begins: "I rewhich the sovereign had lent him. knight has been through hard times, and instructs him not to press for payment if finding the money would be too onerous, but the King meant to have his tenner.

"AXE SHALL BE REDY" An agent of Talbot's writes to him. Every paragraph begins with the word "sir," One contains the phase: "Sir, your axe shall be redy to-morrow." The agent spells "writes" "wrytythe," and reters to

an ambassador as an "Inbass." There is reference to a volume called "Talys of Caunterbury"— Chaucer's immortal poem—as worth Vs. IIIId. (5s. 4d.); and to "awter tables of alabaster" (altar tables) as worth 14s, each,

There are details of a noble's funeral. There are itemised in the account:



SLIN GIRL Murmurs of amazement were heard at coronation proceedings in London, over the slenderized appearance of Crown Princess Juliana of The Netherlands, who recently has reduced her poundage. Here is the former rolypoly Princess, with her husband, Prince Bernhardt as she looked in her new Paris clothes at the coronation ball.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

artiste, who could put meaning into this Shakespeare play is as fine as and in the carefully drawn up ust or every gesture and inflection. Taylor any stage presentation to date. Holartisans in Paris, made expressly for tax nurnosea, and in other lists of makes an admirable foll and the pic- law scage presentation to date. How has purposed, and in other lists of

Theatre, Alhambra Theatre, to-day).

pletures of the year. Rare fun and entertalnment.

Theatre, to-day),-W. S. Van Dyke Verne's historical novel translated cut flowers is not a producer, but a is at his best in handling domestic into screendom's most vivid phrases, florist who makes up mortuary comedies, and magnificently assisted A film that is so powerful in its wreaths or even bouquets is a proas he is by such players as the late emotional and spectacular appeal ducer, and pays the 6 per cent. lax. Jean Harlow and Robert ("Profile") that it will live long in memory. Lavalette mounts and builds up Taylor, this film is a guaranteed Anton Walbrook has made himself a skeletons. Maybe that makes him a achievement. As sheer entertain- star overnight with a masterly perment it figures among the year's best formance, and the remainder of the productions. Jean Harlow proves cast adequately fulfit their tasks, once again that she was something "Romeo and Juliet" (Oriental) more than a "glamour girl"—a real Theatre, to-day).—Screen version of belongs to no artisans' association,

> (Queen's piest features of the film. "Love On The Run" (Majestic Theatre, to-day) .- Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone, together in one of the most hilarloss

> > "Bunker Dean" (Star Theatre, today).-Unique mixture of comedy romance and business adventure, among his bones, mounting whole or Featuring Robert McWade, Jessie Ralph, Hedda Hopper and Berton Churchill. Excellent supporting cast, and quite a good average picture. Satisfying, without being pretentious.

MAN WHO BAFFLES FRENCH TAX EXPERTS

Paris, June 10.

TEAN Lavalette has baffled the French tax experts.

Lavalette is unique—the only of his profession in France. In a little two-room shop on the Rue De L'Ecole De Medicine, handy to his market, he sells skeletons. Outside his shop hangs a sign reading: "Skeletons, Half Skeletons, Skulls, All Sections," and Just to make it plainer a nicely weather-beaten skull hangs from the window-a real one, not an imitation.

What puzzles the tax collectors is where Lavalette's stock in trade should be taxed, if anywhere. Since Jan. 1 the turnlover tax which affected retail establishments has been abolished, and in its place has been substituted a uniform tax of 6 per cent. on manufactured articles at the last stage of their production. Is Lavalette a producer? If he is not, who is?

The tax collector might get out of his quandary by considering his merchandise as produced abroad, for Lavalette's skeletons are foreign, chiefly Portuguese. In such a case, the 6 per cent, tax is paid to the customs. Unfortunately, there aren't any price scales for skeletons, and so nobody knows just how much 6 per cent. is.

One school of thought holds that Lavalette is the producer himself. "Personal Property" (King's -The dynamic pages of Jules It points out that a florist who sells

Another school holds that Lavalette is an artisan. Unfortunately, he ture is one that one can heartily re- of a delicate story is one of the hap- trades which come under the head of artisan; neither Lavalette nor his job appear,

> Lavalette thinks the tax people might as well give it up, because the business in skeletons is very bad, anyway, and his total intake for last

Meanwhile he works happily

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DON'T TELL MY MOTHER. R2199-IT'S GETTING HARDER TO DISCOVER.

AND SO TO BED. R2158-YOU MAKE MY WHEELS GO ROUND.

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EMPIRE MAIL SERVICE

The vast 15 years scheme of Empire Air Mails, with a schedule of 21 services a week, was outlined in a White Paper issued recently, setting out the chief positions of the projected agreement between the Government and Imperial Airways.

It is proposed that the agreement will be concluded in the early future and agreements will be concluded with Australia and India.

Subsidies payable over the 15 years will aggregate £9,000,000. The agreement provides for Nine services a week to and from Baby's Body

Five a week to and from India.
Three a week each to and from East Africa and Straits Settlements.

South Africa and Australia. NIGHT FLYING

Kisumu within 60 hours.

The scheme, the White Paper says, "will be far-reaching in its effects, and is confidently expected to ensure the due maintenance of British pres-tige in world air transport.

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Police appeal to anyone who pared with 14 days).

The 15-year agreement will date from January 1 next. maximum Aircraft will have a speed of about 200 m.p.h.

Two a week each to and from From Train" WRAPPED in a brown-paper parcel, the body of a baby

By organisation of night flying it parcel, the body of a baby is intended to attain a schedule which boy four to six weeks old was will bring Sydney within seven days of London, Capetown and Singapore found by a farm labourer on within 100 hours, and Karachi and the main L.M.S. line from London to Liverpool at Grendon, near Atherstone, Warwickshire:

The Chief Constable of Warwickshire, Commander E. R. B. Kemble, said recently that the child was be-It will also represent a striking development in the long-distance car-riage of first-class mails by air at a train travelling between Rugby and

> "Death was due to suffocation, caused by a plece of towelling forced, in the mouth and held there by a cloth tled round the face and neck," added the Chief

Police appeal to anyone who noticed anything unusual while travelling on this line between 8 a.m. on a Friday and 8 a.m. the next day to communicate with them.



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BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction; of Public Business on Thursday, the 1st July, 1937. (The First) Week-Day in July).

Hongkong, 28th June, 1937.

NOTICE

For the benefit of Importers and Exporters, from 5th July 1 next, a branch of The Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China will be opened at No. 71, Mosley Street, Manchester, Eng-

POWER OF ATTORNEY.

NOTICE is hereby given that on account of transfer to other duties the Power of Attorney issued to Mr. Jesse Caleb Williams as Assistant General Manager for Limited at Hong Kong has been cancelled and recalled.

THE TEXAS CO. (CHINA), LTD.,

P. F. LE FEVRE, Managing Director. Hongkong, June 28th, 1937. .

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on

Tuesday, 20th June, 1937. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon of the morning session were received Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow- by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from loon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th July, 1937, or they

will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees, at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 5th July, 1937. Consignées must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. JOBARD,

Agent.

Hongkong, 29th June 1937.

Cheap Empire Air Mail

Start Being Made As From To-day

London, June 28, The King will send a letter to the Governor-General of South 'Africa | by to-morrow's air mail, which will deemed: inaugurate the first part of the Empire air mail scheme, by which firstclass mail will be sent by hir to all parts of the Empire for three and half pence per half ounce and one penny

The Secretary for Air, the Postmaster General and Empire representatives will attend to-morrow's Inauguration ceremony at Southamp-

METAL THEFT **EPIDEMIC**

COPPER PIPE TAKEN FROM STEAMER

Charged with the theft of a copper 804, 841, 875. pipe from the s.s. Chengtu in Taikoo Dockyard and doing damage to the The Texas Company, (China), extent of \$50, Lau Kau, 20, dockyard coolle, was brought before Mr. W Schoffeld at the Central Magistracy 527, 531, 532, 553, 567, 569, 610, 658, this morning and was sentenced to three months on the first charge and ordered to pay \$25 amends or serve another six weeks, on the second. Defendant pleaded not guilty to both

Inspector Wright stated that at 4.30 p.m. yesterday, Kau Po-yan, a stoker, saw defendant drag the pipe off the heater. When he saw Kau, defendant dropped the pipe and ran. He was arrested by Ling Nai, quarter-

master. Evidence of these two witnesses corroborating the story for the prosecution was taken, after which i defendant was convicted. He admitted previous convictions.

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SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

JUNE - AUGUST, 1937.

Owing to pressure of space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDS-CAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

SECTION FIVE:

CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

1.-The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers. 2.-No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is per-

mitted to compete. 3.-The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are 10 .- Mounts to be only while or cream, adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of

4.—The right to publish any or all of B.-All photographs entered must have

already entered in other Competitions are incligible. non-delivery of, loss of, or damage

The following Rules will govern the 7.—All entries to be either black, sepis, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs

are incligible. B.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9.-No picture to be entered in more

than one Section. and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—18" by 14", 10" by 12", 10"

the Competition, and which must be 11.—No correspondence will be entered lightly pasted on back of entry. Into in connection with the Competithe entries in the Telegraph is 13.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong reserved.

Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to

been taken in the Colony of Hong-kong. Photographs which have been 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be 15.—At the conclusion of the Competi-tion, entries will be returned to competitions on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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ENTRY FORM

ADDRESS

DATE Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.

If entered in Children's Section, parent- please countersign here.

Hongkong Loan Bonds

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At yesterday's drawing of the three and a half per cent. Government Loan the following bonds were re-

Series "A" at \$1,000

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12, 15, 39, 88, 127, 131, 132, 133, 154, 187, 188, 247, 275, 314, 318, 320, 396, 446, 450, 461, 468, 473, 500, 549, 578, 640, 666, 676, 705, 735, 757, 776,

Series "B" at \$5,000

Series "C" at \$10,000

27, 31, 35, 39, 46, 47, 54, 61, 71, 105, 164, 189, 210, 213, 362 502, 512, 520, 659, 713, 714.

COMING ART EXHIBITION

It is now definitely learned that a memorial exhibition of watercolour drawings and oil paintings by the late Mr. Hong Chen, whose tragle death has already been reported in this paper, will be held at the Chinese Y.W.C.A., at 38c Bonham Road, p.m., B.21. 30331. under the auspices of the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild, next Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be over 100 exhibits. A preview and meeting of artists, literary men, art lovers and friends of the deceased artist will be held

p.m. It is expected that over 100 persons will be present at the meet-As there will possibly be no extension, the public is asked to make a point of visiting the Exhibition. which will close the last chapter of

the previous Sunday, July 4, at 2

COMING WEDDING

this artist's career.

E POR

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Flight Lieutenant F. A. Swoffer, M.B.E., R.A.F.O., residing at the Repulse Bay Hotel, and Miss Constance Mary Crapnell, of No. 557

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PORT DIRECTORY FOOSHING (J.M.); Kowloon Dock. HAITAN (Douglas), Co's Wharf,

KAYING (B: & S.), B.14. MAUSANG (J.M.), B.22. SOOCHOW (B. & S.), B.21. VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.), Kowloon YINGCHOW (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.) from Swatow, 8.15 a.m., Co's Wharf. 28061. HAICHING (Douglas) from Holhow, 7.15 a.m., Yaumatl. 28037. HANGSANG (J.M.) from Tlentsin, 7 n.m., B.8, 30311. ITALY MARU (N.Y.K.) from Mike. 7.45 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 80201. NANKIN (E. & A.) from Japan, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. NINGHAI (B. & S.) from Canton, 11,30 p.m., Taikoo Dock. 30331. YOCHOW (B. & S.) from Swatow, 6.30 n.m., B.20. 30331.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) DIOMED (B. & S.) for Japan, 4 p.m., Holt's Whorf. 30337. EUMAEUS (B. & S.) for Japan, p.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.

HAICHING (Douglas) for Canton, 10 p.m., Yaumati. 28037. HANGSANG (J.M.) for Canton, 10 p.m., B.8, 30311. TSINAN (B. & S.) for Canton, 1:

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CHAKSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai 10 n.m., West Point Wharf, 30311. HAITAN (Douglas) from Swatow, 7.25 n.m., Co's Wharf. 28037. KAYING (B. & S.) from Hollow, n.m., B.14. 30331. SOOCHOW (B. & S.) from Canton, 3.30 a.m., B.21, 30331. VAN HEUTSZ' (J.C.J.L.) from Singapore, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28015.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.) for Canton, 6 a.m., Co's Wharf. 28061. HAITAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m. Co's Wharf. 28037. HELLAS (Thoresen) for Swatow, 10.30 n.m., R.4. 30237. TJIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.) for Muntok, t1 a.m., A.3. 28015. VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28015; STANLEY (Shun Cheong) for Swabue, 6 a.m., Co's Wharf. 31905.

> ARRIVING TO-MORROW (Agents Phone Numbers Given)

BARENTSZ (J.C.J.L.) from Saigon, daylight, A.3. 28016. BURGENLAND (Jobsen) from Europe, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 26661. HANGSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 7 n.m., B.8. 30311. TAKSANG (J.M.) from Shanghal, 9 n.m., West Point Wharf. 30311.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.) for Amoy, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf. 28061. PAUL DOUMER (M. M.) for Haiphong, 4 p.m., West Point. 26651."

VESSELS DUE

AFRIKA (E.A.C.), July 21, ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2, BURGENLAND (Jebsen), June 30, CLAUS RICKMERS (Jebsen), July 16. CREMER (J.C.J.L.), July 13.
CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23.
DECUALION (B. & S.) July 4.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), July EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.).

July 15.
FRIDERUN (Melchers), July 18.
GAASTERKERK (J.C.J.L.), July 5. GENERAL LEE (States), July 2. GENERAL PERSHING (States), July

GROOTEKERK (J.C.J.L.), July 11.
HAKUSAN MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2.
HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 16.
HIMALAYA (Ll., T.), July 3.
HOUTMAN (J.C.J.L.), July 9.
ISAR (Melchers), July 4.
KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 22.
KASHIMA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 3.
KUMSANG (J.M.), July 1.
LA PLATA MARU (O.S.K.), July 1. MAIN (Melchers), July 3. MARCHEN MAERSK (Jebsen), July

NECKAR (Melchers), July 12.
NIEL MAERSK (Jebsen), July 1.
PANAMA (E.A.C.), July 3.
POTSDAM (Melchers), July 8.
PRESIDENT MONROE (Dollar), July RAKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 26. SINNINGTON COURT (Melchers),

SUMATRA (LI. T.), July 2. TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), July 10. TAI YANG (Dodwell), July 17. TAIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 19. TAIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 10.
TARIFA (Thoresen), July 16.
TARONGA (Thoresen), July 4.
TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 5.
TJIKARANG (J.C.J.L.), July 18.
TJISADANE (J.C.J.L.), July 6.
TJISAROEA (J.C.J.L.), July 11.
TJISONDARI (J.C.J.L.), July 3.
TRIANON (Thoresen), July 19.
WOOLGAR (E.A.C.), July 12.
YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 26.

ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

The following are four ships that arrived in Hongkong early this morn-IIAITAN (Douglas) Capt. E. Walker, from Swatow, with 86 tons of general cargo for Hongkong.

KAYING (B. & S.) Capt. E. H. Histed,
from Holhow, with 1,200 tons of general
cargo for Hongkong and 800 tons for through ports.
800CHOW (R. & S.) Capt. D. Williams, from Canton, with 360 tons of van Huljer, from Singapore, with 098,86 30 d/d India

The following arrived in Hongkons HANGSANG (J.M.) Capt. Wilkinson, from Swatow, with 523 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 318 tons for through ports. NINGHAI (B. & S.) Capt. I. Newton, from Canton, with no cargo.

B. I. SHIRALA The B.I. s.s. Shirala will leave Amoy to-morrow afternoon and is due here on the afternoon of Thursday, July 1.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local there quotations issued this morn-

Banks. H. K. Banks, \$1,970 b. H. K. Bank, (Lon. Rg.), £121 n. Chartered Bank, £15% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. Mercantile Bank, C., £15% n. East Asia Bank, \$05 b.

Insurances. Canton In., \$308 n. Union In., \$6261/4 n. China Underwriters, \$2 n. H. K. Fire In., \$280 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$471/2 b. H. K. Steamboats, \$8.50 b. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.); \$42 n. Shell (Bearer), 110/- n. Union Waterboats, \$9.05 b.

Docks etc. H. K. Wharves (old), \$1171/2 b. H.K. &. W. Docks, \$341/4 b and sa. Providents (old), 2.30 h. Providents. (new), 70 cts. n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$31/4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$106 n.

Mining. Kailan Mining Adm. 25/3 n. Raubs, \$12.50 n. Venz: Goldfield \$8 n. Philippine Mining.

Antamoks, P. 1.05 x. Div. Atoks, P. .281/2 Baguio Gold, P. .22 Balatoc. Min., P. 11.25 Benguet Cons., P. 10.50 x. Div. Benguet Expl., P. .1014 Big Wedge, P. .21 Coco Grove., P. .71 Consolidated Minies, P. .024 Demonstration, P. .63 E. Mindanao, P. .21 Gum Gold, P. .211/2 Ipo Gold, P. 19 I. X. L., P. .73 x. Div. Itogons, P. .88 Masbate Cons., P. 24 Min. Recs., P. .271/2 Northern Min., P. .0814 Paracale Gumaus, P. .431/2 Salacot Min., P. .035 San Mauricio, P. 1.90 Supoc Consol, .37

United Paracale, P. .70

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$7.35 b. H. K. Lands, \$35% b. H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n. Shal. Lands, Sh. \$11 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n. Humphries, \$91/4 sa. H. K. Renlties, \$6.35 b. Chinese Estates \$80 n. China Realties, Sh. \$1 n. China Debent, \$60 n. Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$15.20 b. Penk Trams, (old), \$5 b. Peak Trams (new), \$21/4 b. Star Ferries, \$86 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$26.10 n. China Lights, \$14.50 b. China Lights (new), \$14.20 n. H. K. Electrics \$60.75 b. Macao Electric, \$181/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$1414 b. Telephone (old), \$30,20 b. and sa. Telephone (new, \$11.65 b. China Buses. Sh. \$121/2 n. Singapore Tractions, 23/6 n. Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n. Canton Ices, \$2 n. Cement, \$15.70 sa. H. K. Ropes, \$5.20 n. Stores, &c.

Dalry Farm, \$27 b. and sa.

Watson, \$5.10 b. and sa. Lane Crawfords, \$8.65 n. Sinceres, \$2.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b. Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$17.35 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$120 b. Zoong Sings, \$34 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$76 b.

Miscellaneous. H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 sa, Constructions (new), 45 cts, b. Vibro Piling, \$41/2 b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 97% b. H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 81/2% prm. p H. K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 2% prm. n. Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

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PUPPY LACKS MUZZLE

FINE IMPOSED ON OWNER

E. Scarle, of 92 Waterloo Road, first floor, was fined \$5 by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magisterrier abroad in a public place without a muzzle.

. It was stated that the dog was found on a vacant piece of ground near Waterloo Road on June 12 at 0.15 a.m.

Defendant pleaded that his animal, which was a five-months-old puppy, had been inoculated.

MURDER CHARGE

FISHERMAN APPEARS IN DOCK

A charge of murder was preferred against Leung Kau, 48, fisherman ship's carpenter, who also appeared on board boat 1596 A, of Po Toi in Court on another charge, and was Island, before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett | represented by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, at the Kowloon Magistracy this was also remanded until to-morrow. morning. Accused is alleged to have killed one Yip Wah on board boat

2665 W. off Po Tol Island on June 26. Detective-Sub-Inspector O'Donovan said the case would be taken by the summoned before Mr. W. Schofield District Officer, South, for Committal, at the Central Magistracy this mornbut as there was no Court sitting ing for leaving her car unattended for the next three days, he had been brought before His Worship for a pany on June 16 between 11.35 a.m.

week's remand. The remand was granted.

HEAVY BAIL ASKED

OPIUM EXPORT CASE

Wong Yau, allas Wong Kwal-shun, aged 61, was charged before Mr. K. tracy this morning on a summons for Keen at the Central Magistracy this allowing his black and white fox morning with doing an act preparatory to the exportation of prepared opium on the motor vessel Javanese on June 16. He was defended by Mr. J. T. Prior, of Wilkinson and Grist.

Mr. W. M. Thomson, Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports, asked that a date be fixed for the hearing, and sald that if bail was granted, it should be not less than

Mr. Prior remarked that the bail was rather large, and his Worship

Mr. Prior added that his client could put up the Hotel Asia as a bond to ensure his appearance, but Mr. Thomson sald ball had to be in cash. Defendant was remanded until 2.15 p.m. to-morrow for hearing of the

case, on bail of \$50,000. Charles David Evans, aged 37,

Mrs. D. L. Blaker, driver of car No. 1544, was fined \$5 when she was outside the American Express Comand noon. Mrs. Blaker's representaltive plended guilty.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

A MAJORITY CAN NEVER HE A BUB-STITUTE FOR A MAN .- Hitler, .

Suffering from injuries to the R.A.S.C. back, caused when she fell at her house, No. 29 Old Balley, To Paksum, a six-year-old girl, was ad-

yesterday... A man, So Hung, was admitted to valld licence on June 17. Defendant the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday pleaded guilty. Sergeant Danbrowsky suffering from injuries to the head stated that defendant had since when the handle of a winch flew back taken out a learner's licence. Auw

The following were among the passengers who left London aboard P. & O. liner Rajputana on June 18 for Hongkong: Lt. J. D. Martin, R.N., Lt. Col. H. N. G. Watson, of the

Miss Mabel Toh, residing at No. 2. Sum Wai Road, was fined \$10 when mitted to the Queen Mary Hospital she appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning for driving car No. 2935 in King's Road at 9 p.m. without a and struck him while he was eng- Pit-seng, owner of the car, was also aged in sinking a well at Lycemun fined \$10 for allowing an unlicensed

driver to drive the vehicle.

OFFICE. POST

HOLIDAY GENERAL

On Thursday, July 1, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and also from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes, one dentery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 10 n.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed. INWARD MAILS Bangkok June 29. Air Mail by "Eurasia Airways Direct Service" from Pelping. Eurasia PlaneJune 29. Shanghal and Europe via Siberia AencasJune 30. London 10th June SalgonJune 30. Shanghai and Swatow KlungchowJune 80. Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"-San Fran- Pan-American Airways Plane cisco date, 23rd June.

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Date and Time. Tuesday Samshul and Wuchow Tai Ming .. Tues., June 29; 4.00 p.m. Air Mall for Hankow and Pelping Eurasia Plane Tues., June 29, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Direct Service. Reg.,June 29, 4 p.m. Ord.,June 29, 5 p.m. Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo- C.N.A.C., plane v.... Tues., June 29. Shoungwan P.O. chow and North China (via Shang-Reg., June 29, 5 p.m. Ord., June 29, 7 p.m. Kowloon P.O. Reg., June 29, 5 p.m. Reg., June 29, 5 p.m.

Ord., June 30, 5 a.m. Ord., June 29, 5.30 p.m. Wednesday Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Fukuken Maru Wed., June 30, 10.30 a.m. Fort Bayard and Haiphong G.G. Paul Doumer Wed., June 30, 2.30 p.m.

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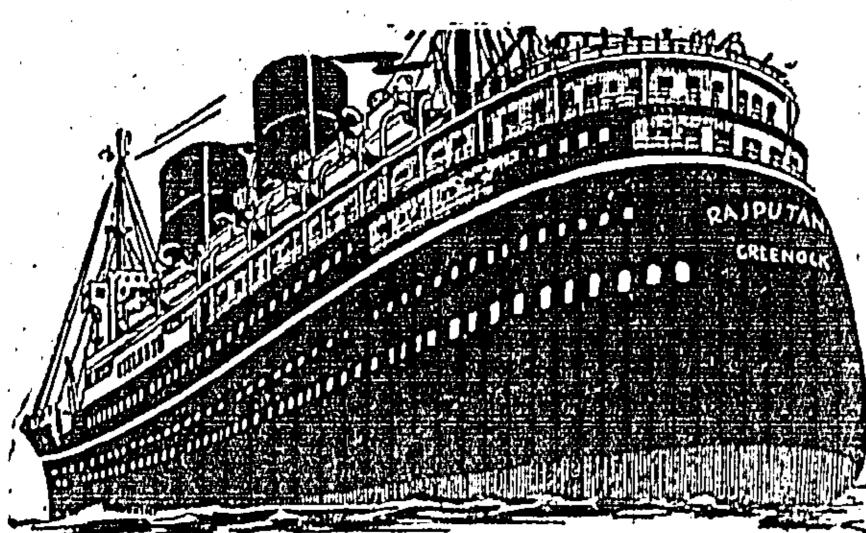
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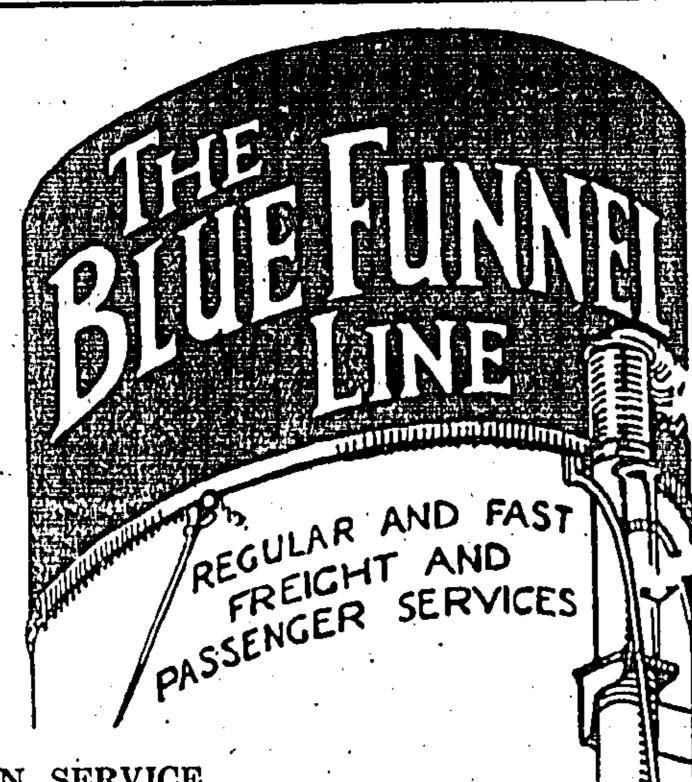
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XX7ITHOUT horses the Coron-**▼▼** ation procession would have been a comparatively poor show, said Sir Walter Gilbey at a luncheon of the London Cart Horse Parade Society, of which he is president.

"The spectacular part of the show," he declared, "was our horses. have seen three Coronations, but have never seen anything approaching the last. A more magnificent set of horses I have never seen in my life. It rejoiced my heart. What would have been the opinion of the thousands who saw the procession if motors had been used instead?"

NO NERVOUS BREAKDOWNS Comparing the health of horse carters with that of motor drivers, he said that they had there, taking part in the annual eart-horse parade in Regent's Park, 60 drivers who had been in their employment from 25 to 51 years.

"There is no nervous breakdown," he added, "among drivers of horses. If we want to lessen the nervous strain which undoubtedly exists among motor drivers we shall have to lessen the speed and use more

Entries for the parade were slightly more than last year, but considerably fewer than ten years ago. In 1927 there were 801 entries, compared with 677 this year.

official assured the London press that the decline was due mainly to restrictive legislation. "The cart-horse," he said, "will die

-Major-Brooke-Short Dead

Fleet R. M. Officer Dies In Weihaiwei

The Fleet Royal Marine Officer of the China Station died this morning at Weihaiwei from appendicitis, according to a signal received by the Commodore in Hongkong this morn-

The deceased was Major Cecil Brooke-Short, attached to the flag-ship H.M.S. Cumberland. His wife was with him at the northern naval station hospital when he died.

The late Major Brooke-Short was
Staff Officer Intelligence at Bermuda
in 1934. He took the Royal Naval
College course at Greenwich in the following year and since then has been on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, H. E. Admiral Sir Charles Little, on the China Station. It is understood that he had not been married very long.

Kung Is Guest At Washington

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Washington, June 28. Dr. H. T. Kung, China's Minister of Finance, called upon Mr. Cordell Hull, American Secretary of State, today, and will dine with Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Trea-

sury to-morrow. He will also be received by President F. D. Roosevelt during his three-day visit to Washington. . . President Roosevelt to-day meceived and congratulated the Soviet North Pole fliers, who expressed their appreciation of American co-operation in their flight,-Reuter.



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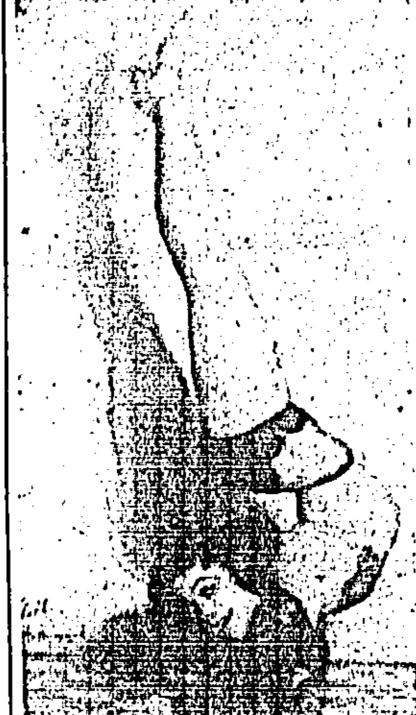
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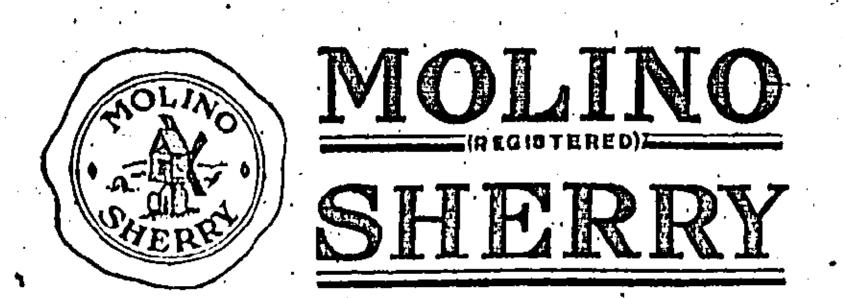
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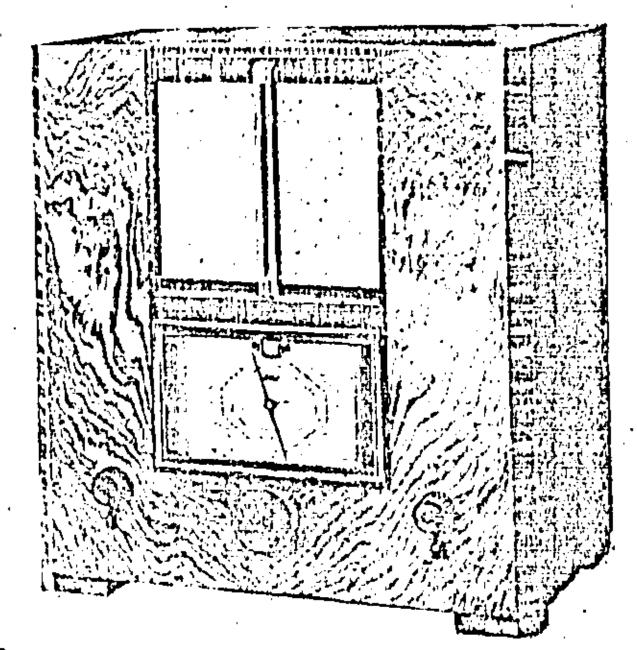
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REGISTRATION OF CHILDREN

The problem of the registration of transferred children, to which we made lengthy allusion in our issue of Saturday, continues to be the subject of contion to definite action in the funeral made his political defeat tagonisms between an organised regime. matter, there is not the slight- inevitable. est doubt that the serious-think-Home Government is at present since, a more or less solitary organs of compulsion.. considering the question in all its aspects, and early legislation his spleen in speech, pamphlet income it spares nothing and noon the subject may be expected, and book upon his supplanters. If probed to the bottom, it would probably be found that much of the objection to any scheme of compulsory registration hinges more on the matter of ways and means than on any other point. Fear of possible mismanagement may be one of the reasons accounting for the under-current of opposition which can be detected in certain quarters. further cause may be the possible abuse of any system of inspection which may be introduced. Admittedly, great care

would need to be taken in drawing up the details of the scheme, but few laws or regulations ever appear to reach a point of finality, and experience can be drawn upon to make such amend ments as may later be found de sirable. The objections to inspection can, as we have already suggested, be overcome exemption in approved cases. It is argued that under a system being handled in a mechanica manner. Considerable preparation could, however, be made in tention to enforce registration could be given as to ensure that it would achieve the purposes in system would, however, be cs. surroundings...

N the mass of literature taries, have identified both with that continues to be a vast system of underground treachery against the State in poured out in the Wes- alliance with military Fascism.

tern democracies on con-Here in part is Trotsky's retemporary Russia Leon tort to these furious charges. In Trotsky's book* stands out a harsh and bitter arraignment as a remarkable production, he declares the present regime Its thesis is that the Revolu- under Stalin to be a fraud, the tion has been betrayed; in sup- conspiracy of a superior caste, a tyrannical imposition on the port of his conclusion Trotsky workers. His indictment is has made a devastating analysis generously documented, compreof Stalinism and assembled a hensive, entegorical and precise.

'Let me quote one passage which I think best expresses the raison d'etre of a damaging com-He damns it from top to bot-pilation:

Caesarism (writes Trotsky)

As a witness of the truth arose upon the basis of a slave Trotsky is of course suspect. A society shaken by inward strife. vainglorious, ambitious, cock- Bonaparteism is one of the polisure man, he took it too much tical weapons of

for granted that when Lenin died the mantle would fall upon cal period. Stahim. Already his power was linism being subtly destroyed by his variety of the same system true Socialism in Russia would siderable controversy locally. rivals; and his supreme folly in but upon the basis of a have prevented the evils which

Nevertheless, the Bolshevik ruthless it becomes towards the Soviet achievements under the periment" (including the Webbs, leader who built the Soviet advanced elements of the popu-system of long-distance plan-on whose sympathetic studies Army is a man of extraordinary lation. Like the Catholic Church, ning, Trotsky argues that these Trotsky pours a stream of acid brilliance and energy of mind, he says, it has put forward the results have no relation to So-contempt) might profit by this besides being a writer gifted dogma of infallibility in the cialism.

its elements of caricature, a necessary part of the regime. The labour skill. Trotsky and Trotskyism are bureaucracy has need of an in- But even the unfriendly capi- up the system because he fears, to-day because the rulers of raises upon its shoulders him zero. Russia in the treason trials, and who best responds to its claims in a spate of ferocious commen- for lordship. Stalin, in short, is "the personification of the | bureaucracy.''

tion of the appointment of an repeats and reinforces this argu-fully meet— are that the new Official Guardian, assuming the ment—the argument that the privileged classes enjoy most of guardianship of transferred chil- ideal of a free socialised society the simple luxuries now availdren were divorced from the has been degraded into the form able because they alone can the pages of this book that he Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, of a gigantic and oppressive afford to buy them, and that the has an excellent liaison inside

says about Russian bureaucracy, tempo of new housing—are with some of the accused men.

Liberalism has always seen readily admitted in the Soviet

Trotsky clearly doesn't bethe noril of the Communiated in the Soviet.

revolution in order to establish important truth that the majo- Faber. 12s. 6d.)

Whatever the measure of opposi- absenting himself from Lenin's workers' State torn by the an- he now ascribes to the Stalin

By

and armed Soviet aristocracy Indeed, militant world pro-He tried in opposition to de- and the unarmed toiling masses. paganda such as this doctrine ining sections of the community, stroy Stalin's authority and to This revolutionary dictator-volves would probably have been rity in Russia is better off than Chinese and foreign alike, want win popularity for his own party ship, Trotsky maintains, means a severe check upon Russia's in- it has ever been before. the issue to be settled without doctrine, of achieving Com- by its very essence the strict ternal industrial development undue delay. The moment is munism through world revolu-limitation of freedom. The and would have exposed her to propitious, inasmuch as the tion. But he was expelled as an commanding caste tries to world-wide hostility. It was in her great Five-Year-Plans.

The more the course of deve- Though he acknowledges. Soviet leaders and foreign lopment goes against it the more grudgingly the magnitude of devotees of the Russian "ex-

> technical standards are low, that the leadership is not equal to the Herbert, our leading purist, with technique, organisation and not worth dogmatising on.

His most serious and circumstantial charges—which I do alleged machinations against On a hundred pages Trotsky not think the commissars could the stability of the regime. differentiations between the rich the country; and his language

control of the Courts rather post-revolutionary Russia would. Some of the criticisms Trots-rather than weakens the implithan of the Government, a great- agree with most of what Trotsky ky makes—such as the slow cation of his own complicity

would be a danger of the cases in the framing of legislation on one tyranny for another by can say from personal observation and the wants another revolution, he creating a cumbersome central tion, as to the condition of the wants to be a world revolution, the subject. All these matters bureaucracy which could only collective farms and the hostile and he thinks it may begin on

> fact that all transferred children rigid control, by repetitive acts malicious slander to say that Trotsky would be the right man the Soviet technique directs its to lead it; but I am very sure Trotsky, however, is not able efforts "primarily to satisfying that, even if the Russian people protection can be ensured apart to suggest that he would have the high-class demands of a were given the opportunity in

ed into a secure and privileged own object. A definite date for that the child is under good care I fail to understand how his minority and a majority getting ""The Revolution Betrayed."

On the other hand many of tion. But ne was expelled as an commanding caste tries to world-wide nostliny. It was the defects on which Trotsky enemy of the State; and ever strengthen and perpetuate the Stalin's change of policy in this unerringly lays his finger are since, a more or less solitary organs of compulsion.. respect which enabled Soviet real and the fatal outcome of a To make sure of its power and Russia to pursue in comparative bureaucratic regime camouflagtranquillity the tasks embodied ed as the dicatorship of the proletariat.

Whether the system can be He points out, too, that the de-bureaucratised—to use a word that will threaten A. P. epilepsy if he ever sees it—is

The moment is not propitious. Stalin has started to tighten violable super-arbiter, a first con-talist makes the distinction that or professes to fear, that Russia Trotskyite spies and wreckers.

Trotsky himself may or may not be the evil genius of these

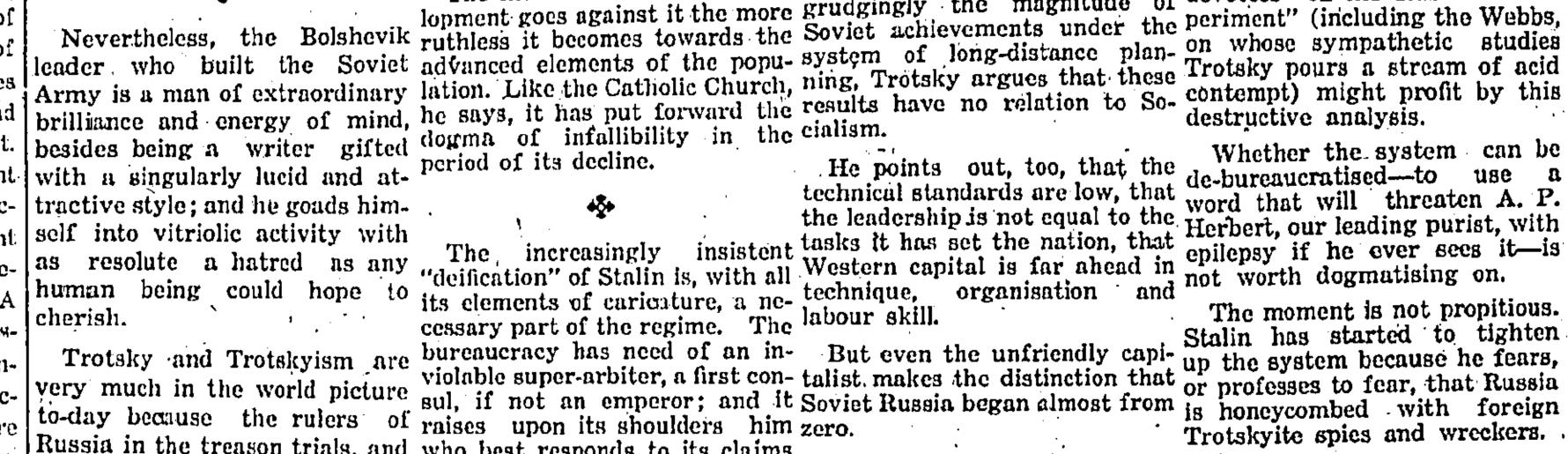
He certainly demonstrates in such official were appointed from Most Liberal democrats who more acute.

Home, or were placed under the have studied the development of more acute. the Radek trial strengthens

lieve in the possibility of debureaucratising Russim this side of Europe.

a free vote by secret ballot, they To assert that in its daily life would not each Stalin to make

the coming into operation of the in congenial and comfortable theory of the necessity of a world along in want" is to ignore the By Leon Trotsky. (Faber and



wanderer in exile, he has vented

formidable array of facts in

order to prove the rottenness of

the system.

sential. In regard to the quesit has been suggested that if bureaucracy. Home, or were placed under the have studied the development of of immediate compulsory regis- er measure of confidence in the tration, any effort to deal with operation of the law would be all the cases that arise would be created. The point is a good the peril of the Communist foredoomed to failure, as there one, deserving of consideration dream—that it would substitute He overstates the case, as I are points of detail. The first keep itself and the administra-attitude of the peasants. necessity is a recognition of the tive machine alive by the most Nor is it anything but a advance, and, as a further safe- stand in need of protection; and of punitive discipline. guard, sufficient notice of the in- it is difficult to see how that from some scheme of registra- done any better. He himself chosen minority." tion, with adequate provision for was a pretty stern authoritarian inspection except where there when he made the Red Army the Soviet Society is "already divid. Trotsky king. view, and would not defeat its are good grounds for believing basis of a new Soviet State.

BRITAIN READY TO BUY GOLD

Playing_Her Part In Tripartite Agreement

Big Stocks Of Metal in Hand

London, June -28. Sir John Simon, Financial his policy. Secretary, in introducing the resolution authorising an increase farming technique and the developof £200,000,000 in the Exchange Equalisation Fund, told the Incillties. These two factors, General House of Commons that it was unlikely any sustained gold tion of rice in China and in Kwanglosses could occur which would seriously embarrass Great Bri-

On March 30, he said, the Fund next three years. held 26,674,000 fine ounces of gold | Steps are also being taken to proand the Issue Department of the Bank | mote the silk and mining industries, of England held another 73,842,000 stated General Hsu.-Reuter. fine ounces, valued at £700,000,000. The Treasury did not regard the holdings of gold as excessive, Sir

John declared. The proposed increase of the Equalisation Fund was largely due to the movements of refugee capital, he

explained. An account of Great Britain's gold holdings would be given every six months, three months behind the date, and no change in the present policy was involved. Sir John stated.

Britain's policy was essential under present international conditions, the Financial Secretary went on to explain, both as insurance and to carry out the tripartite agreement obligations.-Reuter.

COMMONS' SUPPORT · London, June 28.

The House of Commons agreed to the motion to increase the Exchange Equalisation Fund. In concluding the debate, Sir John

Simon said he had good reason to believe that the line he was asking the House to take was exactly in accordance with the policy of the United States. That in itself was a very hopeful feature.

He declined to agree that the accumulation of gold debts in London and New York would always continue. He hoped the wisdom of the world would encourage a freer flow of trade so the areas which now sent gold to London and New York will want a proportion of the metal for themselves. "That is the future for which we ought to work," he added

---Reuter. APPROVES COMMERCIAL TREATIES

Berlin, June 28. Dr. E. H. Fentener van Vlissligen, the noted Dutch industrialist, to-day declared that commercial treaties and dangers, against which the Account for the prosecution. It was for the tri-party monetary agreement had contributed to the distinct improvement in the international trade and industrial situation.

On the same platform, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German Minister of National Economy, and probably the greatest _economic_expert_in__Germany,_de-_ clared: "The way to eliminate economle nationalism is to secure for each of it. nation its food and employment by means of honest money and an honest division of raw materials.— United Press.

. SIMON'S EXPLANATION

London, June 28, In moving a resolution relating to the proposal to increase the amount which may be issued to the Exchange Equalisation Account from £350 millions to £550 millions, the Chan- desire for more disclosure. He said cellor of the Exchequer, Sir. John he had come to the conclusion there Simon, recalled that the Account was | would be no harm in indicating to established after Britain left the gold | the Committee at a date after the standard. Her example in establish | event the amount of gold held by followed by the United States, France, Holland, Switzerland and other countries.

The Account was set up to check undue fluctuations in the exchange value of sterling, and thus enabling traders to count with confidence on prices holding and permitting them to venture freely on extensions of enterprise. As long as currencies were linked with gold, there was obviously in constant operation a restraining and limiting influence which confined oscillation in foreign exchange to narrow limits. When the measuring rod of the gold standard was removed, oscillations of currency exchange might become more pronounced, more frequent and more serious, and opportunity for speculators was very greatly increased. "Hence," said Sir John "after we left the gold standard we decided to set up this Account. There can be no doubt that the existence and operaour steady recovery.

amplify the very undulations which the Fund was engaged in reducing."

SECOND PHENOMENON There was a second sort of phenosimilar methods. It was the deliberate shifting of large quantities of gold capital from one centre to

another. Under the gold standard regime. old movements took place mostly for the purpose of settling international

Encouraging Kwangtung Agriculture

Reconstruction Plan Outlined

Canton, June 20. At the weekly memorial meeting yesterday, under the chairmanship of General Wu Teh-chen, provincial governor, General Hsu King-tong, Commissioner for Reconstruction, pointed out the importance of promoting agricultural enterprises, which would be a principal feature of

His department would give special altention to the modernisation of Hsu said, were in their present state responsible for the poor productung particularly.

It is Governor Wu's intention that increased by 200,000 mow within the and manifest improbabilities," he G.M.T. Kwangtung's rice fields should be

War Rumours No Barrier

Closer Economic Relations Aim Of Van Zeeland

New York, June 28. All these rumours and threats of war are far from constituting an insurmountable barrier to closer economic relations, declared M. Paul van Zeeland, Prime Minister of Belgium and one of Europe's most distinguished economists, when he spoke at a dliner given in his honour by the Council of Foreign

Relations here, He had found two things in America, he said. One was a firm determination to support all initiatives destined to halt the armaments race; the second, the sincere desire to free world trade from obstacles with which it was faced to-day. By these means it was hoped to bring about a universally higher and more stable standard of Hving.—Reuter.

trading balances, but now they had large masses of capital moving from one country to another for quite a different reason, and unless the bad effects of this, in causing violent fluctuations in currency exchanges, as far as may be were neutralised, the result would be exactly the same obstruction to trade, and the same loss of business confidence as those was directed. Thus the Exchange Account, in present circumstances, must be prepared to add to its holding of gold, for that was what was necessary to avoid frequent wide fluctuations in exchange rates when new gold was coming in and also, later on, when foreign owners call for the return of certain quantities;

PRUDENT MOVE

For this purpose the Government had come to the conclusion that it was prudent and timely to add £200,000,000 to its existing borrowing powers. The line of policy the Government was pursuing was in accordance with that of the United States of America.

The Chancellor, discussing th question of secrecy regarding operations of the account, referred to the ing such an Account had since been the account over six months, information being made public three months in arrears. Accordingly, it being now the end of June, he informed the house of the following facts: On March 30 last gold held in the account was 26,674,000 fine ounces. On the same date there was also gold held in the Issue Department of the Bank of England amounting to 73,842,000 fine ounces. That made a total of 100,516,000 fine ounces, and at price of £7 per ounce that represented a little more

> The Exchange Equalisation Account at that date did not hold more than a trifling amount of foreign currency. That was 'the sort of statement that would be made every six months and he felt that it would have a very great interest for those who followed these matters.

han £700,000,000.

all considerations were weighed they should not consider the present gold holding as excessive and the action now proposed, and the tion of this Account has been instru- terms of the resolution that would mental in promoting and maintaining carry it out, did not indicate any change in present policy. There was "Under existing conditions such an no reason why the present disturbed Account was an essential element in conditions in connection with interthe financial machinery of any coun- inational movements of capital should Government's policy of 'adopting a try in our position. Contemporary be permanent and should persist; uniform spoken language throughout operation of the Account must be but the present situation compelled China, the Education. Department conducted in the most complete the Government, for the purpose of here has instructed all public and secrecy, for anything like contempor- maintaining its general financial private schools in Canton to comary disclosure of what it was doing policy and in support of its under- 'mence the use of the Mandarin would be a heaven-sent opportunity takings and objectives under the tongue at the beginning of the next for currency speculators and thus tripartite monetary agreement, to semester. make this further provision as in-

in sterling. He was further ready to agree Reuter. menom which had grently developed that the state of the account annually of late and was calculated to produce as at March 31 should not only be the same fluctuations in exchange and available to the Comptroller and which needed to be counteracted by Auditor General, whose duty it was to report to the House, but should also confidentially be communicated to the Public Accounts Committee by Senate to-day to ratify the interna-January 31 the following year, tional Sugar Agreement, signed in There would be no indication as to London on May 6, and in his message | a force may be asked for, similar to whether the result was profit or loss, states that he approves the agreement. -British Wireless.

CONFLICTING EVIDENCE

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dence between the witnesses for the defence and prosecution. There was only one piece of circumstantial evidence in the case—that accused, on the night of June 11-12, while confined in the Guard Room, received certain injuries to his face and body.

DISCREPANCIES

Reviewing the evidence, the defendpancy in the evidence for the prosecu- round-the-world plane off from Aus- (845. k.c's.), 31.49 metres (9.52) of drunkenness of the accused. In the New Guinea. She will probably land liquor" the corroboration of the pro- shore of the Island, and from there secution witnesses was very strange. By around the eastern end, thus He contended there must have been avoiding the enormous ridge of moun-Court to consider how an N.C.O. of backbone. sufficient experience to be placed in charge of police at Victoria Barracks is particularly dangerous. Much of within striking distance of a "violent- dense jungle, largely uninhabited ly drunken man," which, according to except by savage tribes. The sens the prosecution, accused was.

"The case for the prosecution is a place for a forced landing. mass of centradictions, discrepancies

to contrast the evidence of the in her machine to assist her, will fly sobriety of necused, as given by Pte. to Howland Island, in mid-Pacific.-Rowell, Sergt. MacMillan and Cpl. Reuter. Thomson, with the evidence of the prosecution witnesses. He pointed out the unanimous agreement of the three absolutely independent witnesses for the defence and the series of discrepancies in the opposing evidence, and the savour of collaboration.

NOT EXPLAINED

The accused's story of his injuriesdence, the medical officer mentioning a statement regarding the proposals not entirely satisfactory and was which will come before the meeting completely refuted in one important of the Non-intervention Committee was also at variance with the medical the task hitherto carried by these evidence, and no attempt was made powers to the British and French to explain the injuries ultimately sus- | navies, tained by the accused.

was supported throughout by inde- subject of closest consultation bependent testimony as well as the cir- tween the British and French and cumstantial evidence available, and other Governments. had survived all the tests applied to |. It is hoped that the question of It by the prosecution.

against the regimental police.

said the prosecution had brought re- of the week. Hable evidence to show accused did-In fact strike L. Cpl. Milne. The defence had produced no corroborative evidence to support accused's story that he did not strike the N.C.O. It the evidence of the prosecution was found to be reliable, accused must be found guilty of the charge.

NOT SOBER

The defener had brought evidence when he reached the Barracks he was drunkenness that he was put in the cell. If accused had struck L. Cpl. Milne while under the influence of drink, that was no excuse, but could be used in mitigation. If he was sober and did strike a superior officer, the offence was more serious. He contended that the medical evidence was most unconvincing under crossexamination, when it was admitted that accused could have sustained his injuries by falling against a shelf or bed. The injuries might also have been caused, if accused had struck Milne first, while he was being hand-

He submitted the defence had totally failed to refute the evidence of the prosecution and that accused had struck Milne.

After a retirement of about half an hour, the Court announced that they found accused not guilty of the charge of striking a superior officer.

CHAUTEMPS CABINET UNANIMOUS

Paris, June 28. The members of the new French Cabinet, at a meeting today, generally blessed the financial programme of M. Georges Bonnet, Finance Minister.

The Ministers also approved of M. Camillo Chautemps' ministerial declaration, which will be read to the Chamber of Deputies to-morrow.—Reuter.

UNIFORM TONGUE

Canton, June 29. In accordance with the Central

' This step should have been adopted surance against additional movements last term, but it was thought the change would be too sudden .--

SUGAR AGREEMENT

Washington, June 28. President Roosevelt asked the

Globe Fliers Now Crossing Danger Zones

Mrs. Putnam Hops Off From Port Darwin

Port Darwin, June, 28. Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, faming officer said the general discre- ous American filer, took her big Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres. tion was the symptoms and degree tralian soil to-day, and headed for m.e's.). phrase "accused smelt strongly of at Port Moresby, on the southern some collaboration. He asked the tains which constitutes New Guinea's

could have allowed himself to get the land over which she will pass is are infested with sharks. It is no Mrs. Putnam took off at 9.19 p.m.

From Port Moresby it is probable Lieut. Allen then asked the Court | that Mrs. Putnam, who has three men

ITALIAN PRESS AGAIN ATTACKS GREAT BRITAIN

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was borne out by the medical cvi- Commons deferred until to-morrow the absence of injuries on accused's for filling the gap in the naval patrol hands. The prosecution relied as re- | scheme | caused by | the withdrawal gards the actual assault contained in from the work of observation by the charge on the direct evidence of Germany and Italý, it is generally two witnesses. That evidence was expected that one of the proposals particular, the sobrlety of accused. It to-morrow morning will be to assign

Mr. Eden indicated that the prob-

filling the gap in the control scheme, Lieut. Allen concluded with an ex- which is regarded as one of some pression of regret that during the case | urgency, will not be long left open, he had had to make allegations and that expressions of views of Governments will be available to the The prosecution officer, in reply, Committee in London before the end

Volunteer Withdrawal

Several other questions addressed to the Foreign Secretary in the House of Commons had reference to the Spanish conflict. He said he was not in a position to make any statement regarding the attitude of the various Governments towards the principle of the scheme for the withdrawal of to show that accused was sober, but foreign nationals now serving in Spain, which is also on the agenda considered to be drunk by witnesses for to-morrow's Non-Intervention Stars weep-Where are you? I ain't Committee meeting. He understood that only four Governments had so far communicated their observations on the matter to the Non-Intervention

Committee. The British Government had informed the Committee that it was willing to agree in principle to accept-the-plan-with-any-modifications_ which the Committee might adopt.

When asked whether any plans were before the Committee for preventing the passage of foreign military aircraft to Spain, Mr. Eden replied that this extremely complex problem had been under constant examination. No solution had been found, but the Government was fully alive to its importance would do everything in its power to secure a solution.—British Wireless.

TIDE OF CRIME SWELLED BY NARCOTIC EVIL

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effective control over areas for the purpose divided into minute "crime" cells." Both methods entail merely an extension of the regular powers of the police and are therefore considered feasible. INCREASING RESOURCEFULNESS

The need for stronger measures is further demonstrated by the increasing resourcefulness of the local eriminal. The gunman who has been raiding shops in the Colony is now revealed to possess a new technique, namely the grab-and-run trick which is all done within such a brief space of time as to defy ready identification afterwards.

In a number of recent cases, the raiders stayed just long enough to collect money and valuables within sight. They had no time to spare for the larger haul within closed, receptucles, and made their escape in less time than it took a police party to arrive on the scene, although in one case a warning had been sent through | whistle as he ran. It was undoubtedimmediately. THE NEW TECHNIQUE

people believed to have closely studied out system of formal identi- fortunate man noust have lost his fication by means of the parades which are an essential prequisite to the verandah to the ground. a suspect being formally put on trial for armed robbery or murder. In so and questioned by the constable who doing, they have noted a meticulous regard for a system tending to exclude all flaws except those giving the suspect the benefit of the doubt and in other ways reacting in his favour. This, coupled with a dread of re-prisals which has become confirmed in the ordinary Chinese witness, is said to be a big handleap to a really successful campaign.

Eventually, the need for a special force will become apparent, and in that event, it is said, powers for such those conferred on the famous Federal G-Men in the United States.



Pianoforte Recital Of Russian Music

COMMENTARIES ON SPORTS

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

When Dull Care (Wilson).... Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone); When lights go 'rolling (Ireland) Stunrt Robertson (Bass-Baritone); Phyllis has such charming graces (arr. Wilson) Tudor Davies (Tenor); My lovely Celia (arr. Wilson)Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano); Devon, O Devon (Stanford)Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone); Mother o' mine (Tours).... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

7.19 p.m. New Mayfair Orchestra. Polka Medley; Hits of the Moment. 7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and

Hongkong Exchange Market. 7.35 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital of Russian Music by

Nura Kanis (Pianoforté). Fairy Tale Mediner; Prelude in G Minor Rachmaninoff; Barcarolle ... Friedman: A Musical Snuff Box....Lindow; Etude in C Sharp Minor Scriabin: Gopak Moussorgsky; Three Lyric Fragments

.... Gretchaninoff. 8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Dance Music, Fox-Trot-Fox-Trot—Timber; Goodnight, my love; Fox-Trot-Be careful, young lady; Fox-Trot-A little white Gardenla.

8.15 p.m. The First Cricket Test Match: England v. New Zealand. A commentary by Howard Marshall on the third day's play. From Lord's Cricket Ground. 8.30 p.m. Golf: The Ryder Cup.

A commentary on the play in the biannual professional golf match between the United States of America and the United Kingdom, From the Accused's story, on the other hand, lem of filling this gap had been the Southport and Ainsdale Golf Course. 8.45 p.m. Songs by Riccardo Straceiari (Baritone) and Dino Bor-

gioli, (Tenor). Baritone Solos—Barbiere Di Siviglia (Rossini)—Largo al Factotum; La Mittinata (Leoncavallo); 2 Tenor Solos-Morgan (R. Strauss); Songs my mother taught me (Dvorak).

9 p.m. From the Studio. Ozo and His Boy Friends with Doreen Ma (Vocal). 1. Vocal—Where the lazy river goes by....Bob Xavier; 2, Ensemble -Farewell Blues: 3. Vocal-What will I tell my heart?....Doreen Ma; 4. Piano Duet—Medley: Shine— Sweet Sue-China Town: 5. Vocal

-Sweetheart, Aloha....Bob Xavier;

6. Ensemble-Medley: A thousand dreams of you—Let's go slumming; 7. Vocal—I'm satisfied....Doreen Mn; 8. Ensemble—Medley: The

9.30 p.m. London News and An-

nouncements. 9.55 p.m. Light Orchestral Items. Islamey—Oriental Fantasy (Balakireff, arr. Carsella).....New Symphony Orchestra; The Haymakers; Triumph (Traditional)Scotch Country Dance Orchestra; Entry of the-Spring Flowers (Kockert); You shall be the King of my heart (Stolz) ... Marek Weber and his Orchestra. 10.15 p.m. Big Ben. World Affairs.' A talk by H. V. Hodson.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot-Cnr of dreams; Fox-Trot-Accent on Youth; Fox-Trot-Whispering: Fox-Trot- Nobody's Sweetheart; Waltz-Raisins and Almonds; Waltz-Rehearsing a Lullaby; According to the moonlight; Hunkadola; Fox-Trot-Smoke Dreams; Fox-Trot-There's that look in your eyes again.

11 p.m. Close Down.

INNOCENT CAUSE OF DEATH OF MR. WATSON

It is now learned that an entirely innocent affair was the indirect cause of Mr. C. E. Watson's fall to death at No. 26 Carnarvon Road, yesterday

It appears that a Chinese going home about 4 o'clock in the morning decided to have a sit-down in a car outside Mr. Watson's apartment as he was feeling tired. An Indian Constable saw the man get into the car and went up to question him, since he was not driving the car and the hour was unusually early,

The Chinese decided to run for it as he had no business in the car and the constable gave chase, blowing his ly this disturbance that roused Mr. Watson, as well as other residents Strange as it may seem, they are in the vicinity, and in trying to ascertain the cause of it, the unfooting and fallen over 40 feet, for

The run-away Chinese was caught released him after satisfying himself that he was a respectable man who had no other intentions than taking a rest in the car.





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Brilliant Win For Norris

IN MARATHON RACE

BROTHER OF H.K. RESIDENT

Another outstanding athletic success has been scored by Bert Norris of the Polytechnic Harriers, and brother of Mr. E. C. Norris of the General Electric Company of Hongkong.

Competing in the "Sporting Life" marathon race from Windsor Castle to the White City Stadium last month, Norris won the event for the third successive year from a field of 97 starters. His time for the course measuring 26 miles 385 yards was 2

hrs. 48 mins, 40 sees. It is interesting to note that Norris holds the record for this event, established in 1935 when he returned 2:33:20, and is the first man to have won the Sporting Life trophy and the A.A.A. championship on separate occasions in the same year.

He represented England at the Empire Games in 1934 and Great Britain at the Olympic Games last year. Then, unhappily, he was incapacitated owing to leg trouble.

RACE DESCRIBED

Describing the Sporting Life trophy contest, J. Armour Milne

wrote as follows:-Only seven of 97 starters finished the gruelling 26 miles 385 yards course in The Sporting Life Marathon race from Windsor Castle to the White City Stadium on May 29. The broiling sun took toll of dozens of normally hardy athletes, but had no serious effect on Bert. Norris, Polytechnic Harriers, winner in 1935

He won for the third time in the easiest possible fashlon from the Portuguese champion, Manuel Dias. Norris, whose time was 2hrs. 48mins. 40secs, was at one time almost a mile behind Dias, but finished with a lead

of eight minutes. There were plenty of thrills for those who followed the race along the sun-baked roads from Windsor. Dias created an early sensation when he shot away from the field soon after they passed out of the

Castle gates. The decline out of the town may, have led him to misjudge his pace. Certainly he set such a cracking galt that not even the most unwary

sought to keep pace with him. Along the Castle drive he was making his way to the head of affairs at sprinting pace. Norris and others were content to amble at a more sober pace.

OUT OF SIGHT IN TWO MILES

With his loosely coupled knees cobblestones. Dias bowled miong the tuguese could maintain his speed. Windsor-road at the same mad pace Zabala.

At two miles the others and dropped out of sight, and speculation was



Bert Norris, caught by the camera as he won the Sporting Life marathon race last month...

S'HAI OPEN TENNIS **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Miss Tavares, Mrs. Collaco In Doubles Final

Miss C. Tavares and Mrs. T. Collaco have entered the final round of the Women's doubles Open Champianship of Shanghal, defeating Mrs. J. Perkins and Miss D. A. Rudge, 6-1, 6-0. In the initial round the winners easily disposed of Mme. J. L. Morin the ground shortly after 5 o'clock and Mme. L. des Courtils, 6-1, 6-2. and was greeted by 17,500 spectators. and now meet Mrs. B. Krenov and play was broken off and the teams Mrs. E. Taylor to decide who will lined up to meet the King. oppose Miss C. Tavares and Mrs. T.

Collaco for the Championship. In the Mixed Doubles H. Collaco and Mrs. H. Collaco won from V. G. Taussig and Mrs. L. Ovadia in three sets, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, and now face a formidable team in L. D. Carson and Mrs. O. Hargreaves in the semi-final round. The other semi-finalists are A. du Pac de Marsoulies and Miss J. Holwill v. A. G. Meise and Miss

wobbling under the impact of the already rife as to how long the Por-There was no doubt of his crackwhich he had taken in the Olympic ing when he reached the fifth mile race, when intent on sticking to mark in 27min. 9sec., three minutes

ahead of the next man. Although he looked fresh and E. Paynter, Dunning, b Roberts 74 (Continued on Page 9.)

CLOSE OF PLAY IS 282 FOR 9

MOLONEY AND ROBERTS

SAVE THE DAY

📝 London, June 28. Faced at the tea interval with the prospect of being dismissed for less than 200 runs, New Zealand made a smart recovery in their first innings against England at Lord's yesterday, and at close of play had put together 282 for 9 in reply to England's, im-

posing score of 424. The English attack was completely on top until the tea adjournment, at which stage New Zealand had lost

seven wickets for 184 runs. After that Moloney batted splendidly and received encouraging

support from Roberts. The day's play started with England in her first innings 370 for 7 Paynter continued to score rapidly and before the innings closed at 424,

had put together 74. New Zealand started badly, Vivian leaving at nine, Page at 30 and Hadice at 60.

There was a crowd of 14,000 after lunch, and they saw Wallace and Kerr, who returned after being injured earlier in the morning, advance the score to 131. At that score Wallace left having put together 52. He clouted Verity for a six to reach his 50 out of 88, and during his bright knock he scored two sixes and six paying forfeit and his appearance beboundaries.

FINE PARTNERSHIP

wicket when the 100 went up after from boxing," 130 minutes, and he batted with confidence and patience for his 31, which took him 125 minutes to compile. Tindill left 29 runs later, being caught by Hammond in the slips off Verity.

His Majesty the King arrived on In another match Mrs. N. D. Dvor- By this time Moloney and Roberts jetz and Miss J. Massey defeated Mrs. had been associated in a partnership C. Getz and Miss I. Mottu, 6-2, 7-5, of 100 in 94 minutes, at which point

chance and made his runs in 160 ships on the Civil Service green yesminutes, scoring four boundaries, Roberts reached 51 in 87 minutes, and although he sometimes mistimed the fast ones, his batting was ex-

At 281, Dunning was bowled by out time.

ENGLAND: 1ST INNINGS L. Hutton, b Cowie

Parks, b Cowle 22 W. R. Hammond, c Roberts, b Vivian '. Hardstaff, e Moloney, b Roberts 114

L. E. G. Ames, b Vivian R. W. V. Robins, c Tindill, b Roberts W. Voce, c Tindill, b Cowie

C. J. Barnett, b Cowle

H. Verity, c Cowie, b Roberts ... A. R. Gover, not out Extras

Total 424

Bowling Analysis Roberts 43.3 11 Dunning 20 Vivian 46 Moloney

NEW ZEALAND—IST INNINGS

H. G. Vivlan, Ibw Gover J. L. Kerr, c Ames, b Robins ... W. A. Hadlee, c Verity, b Voce M. L. Page, c Paynter, b Robins M. W. Wallace, lbw Parks ...

JACK DOYLE **FIGHT SENSATION**

A sensation was caused in box-ing circles last night when it was announced that the National Sport-ing Club proposed to apply for an injunction to restrain Jack Doyle, the Irish heavyweight, from sailing for America to-morrow.

Earlier Doyle had called off his fight with Gunner Bacrland, the Flnn, which was to have taken place at Earl's Court on June 28.

The N.S.C., through their manager, Mr. John Harding, said that Len Inrvey would take Doyle's place.

At his London hotel Doyle said he told Mr. Harding he would fight provided his right hand, which he injured against King Levinsky, was well again.

Doyle said a specialist told hlm he would sail for America on Wed- mittee, is: nesday to see the Braddock-Joe

BOOKED HIS PASSAGE

Mr. Harding said: "I deny emphatically that Doyle ever mentioned an injured hand when the contract was

"He has not notified us officially, nor his manager, that he is leaving for America, but we know that he has already booked his passage.

"We want Doyle to be examined by our doctor and tell us himself that he is not fighting.

"We are going to insist on Doyle's fore the British Boxing Board of

When informed of the National Donnelly left immediately, being Sporting Club's statement, Doyle said: lbw to Parks without any addition to "I do not mind submitting to an the score, and then Kerr and Tindill examination by their doctor; but if took the total to 147, when Kerr was they try to stop my leaving England sistant professionals. Rees is the taken by Ames behind the wicket off or insist on bringing me before the reigning match-play champion by Robins. Kerr was present at the Board of Control then I will relire

BOWLS TOURNAMENT Omar Brothers Beat

Bowling Green Pair

A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar of At 280 the partnership ended, J. G. Meyer of Kowloon Bowling Moloney being caught by Verity after Green, 22 to 16 in the third round a brave innings of 64. He gave no of the lawn bowls pairs champlon-

once more a late recovery pulled tious application to the game, noththem through. On the 10th head the ing has gone right for him. losers led 10-3 but on the 16th the Gover for nought, but Roberts (not brothers had reduced the arrears to out 58) and Cowie (not out 1) played 15-13. They took the lead on the 18th with a four and also got the remaining heads to score a late vie-

> their tie against N. B. Fraser and J. S. Riddell on the Civil Service green on Sunday and won easily 20-6. The losers scored only on four heads.

At the Kowloon Bowling Green 18 and F. Cullen 22-12 and T. Fergus-27 son and J. Glbson accounted for W. 3 Mulcahy and J. W. M. Brown 17-14, natural one. He has played in every At the Club de Recreio J. V. Ramsey comcial match between the two coun-14 and J. McKelvie beat M. A. R. Souza tries and captained the side in and C. S. Rosselet 24-15;

M. P. Donnelly, Ibw Parks D. A. R. Moloney, c and b Verity E. W. Tindill, c Hammon, b Robins A. W. Roberts, not out J. A. Dunning, b Gover J. Cowrie, not out

Fall of wickets:—1 (Vivian) for 9 2 (Page) for 36, 3 (Hadlee) for 66, 31 4 (Wallace) for 131, 5 (Donnelly) for 34 131, 5 (Kerr) for 147, 7 (Tindill) for 9 170, 8 (Moloney) for 280, 9 (Dun- Perry and Whitcombe were in the 52 ning): for 281.—Reuter.

TO-DAY STARTS

England Has A Good Side WIN Whitcombe As Captain

Great Britain's Ryder Cup team, for the match with the U.S.A. at Southport and Ainsdale which starts to-day and that it would be ridiculous to think continues to-morrow, recently of fighting for two months, and that announced by the selection com-

- P. Alliss (Temple Newsam).
- R. Burton (Hooton).
- II. Cotton (Ashridge).
- W. J. Cox (Wimbledon Pk.).
- S. L. King (Knole Pk., Seven-
- A. J. Lacey (Berkshire).
- A. H. Padgham (Sundridge Pk.). A. Perry (Leatherhead).
- D. J. Rees (Surbiton).
- lightful to watch. captain.

Commdr. R. C. T. Roe, Secretary of the Professional Golfers' Association, will be manager of the team. The only newcomers to Ryder Cup honours are King and Rees, both as-

virtue of his victory in the News of the World tournament last year, whilst King, after some seasons of brilliant occasional rounds, won the Daily Mail tournament at the beginning of the present season. There is little to call for comment in the selection, though J. W. Adams, now at Hoylake, must be considered unlucky in not finding a place. He

was in rare form last reason and netually lipped the hole to tle for the Open Championship. . This season his form has eluded him, his second shots too frequently going astray and his Craigengower beat J. S. Logan and putting being an uncertain quantity. E. R. Whitcombe, who was the runner-up to Rees in the match-play

championship, was injured early this year and is still not fully recovered. -R.-A.-Whitcombe-has-had-a-dis---C.-A.-Whitcome, England's-Ryder-Busson; lost 7 and 6 to Sarazen and Once again the Omar Brothers appointing season so far for, despite Cup playing captain. were trailing most of the match and most careful training and conscien-

PERRY A FIGHTER

haps the Open champion of 1935, one and is a fighter to boot, so that Alfred Perry, whose fallure to hole his selection must have been ineviout has affected the rest of his game. table. G. Duncan and W. Gill played He is at his best when the going is heavy, and in form or out, he is a . Padgham looks to me to be over- play in singles; with E. R. Whittrying to the last.

The innovation of appointing a J. A. and R. F. Luz beat G. Perkins playing captain was not anticipated. but in the circumstances the nomination of C. A. Whitcombe appears the America on their last unhappy venture in 1935.

With Commander Roe, the secretary of the P.G.A. acting as manager, 04 Whitcombe will probably be relieved of much of the work not directly connected with the captaincy of the side on the links. At the same time I must confess that I should like to have seen a non-playing captain of the calibre of J. H. Taylor or George Duncan to relieve all those playing (for 9 wkts) 282 of any possible worries.

ALLISS PLAYING WELL

Shanghal, Hongkong, Harbin

Alliss, Burton, Cox, Padgham, team which went to America two



Perry Alliss (left) and Alfred P'adgham, two of England's "hopes" in the Ryder Cup golf duel which start a to-day.

years ago, while Lacey played at Leeds tournament with an astonish-Southport four years ago when ing display of wildness in the final.

Walter Hagen beat him 2 and 1. Form this year has been most inconsistent and it is not possible to name any professional who has not played some rounds which have sur- Rees, at 24, is the youngest member prised him by their mediocrity. Alliss of the side. T. King is 26. appears to be playing really well again, and his rounds at Leeds of 70

The ages in parentheses, and per-C. A. Whitcombe (Crews Hill), and 69 were well compiled and de- formances of the men in former Ryder Cup matches, are:

THEIR RECORDS

years, with Whitcombe, the "father,"

at 41, and Alliss only a year younger.

The average age of the team is 31

Alliss (40)—1933, beat Paul Runyan, 2 and 1; with C. Whitcombe, halved foursome with Sarazen and Hagen. 1935, bent Craig Wood. up; with Padgham, lost 6 and 5 to H. Picard and J. Revolta.

Burton (29)—1935, lost 5 and 3 to Runyan; did not play in four-

Cotton (30)—1929, beat Al Watrous 4 and 3: with E. R. Whitcombe, lost 2 up to J. Golden and Ragen. Cox (27)--1935 halved with Horton Smith; with E. W. Jarman, lost 9 and 8 against Runyan and Smith. Lacey (33)—1933, lost to Hagen 2 and 1; did not play in foursomes. Padgham (31)—1933 lost to Sarazen 6 and 4; with Perry, lost, 1 up. to E. Dudley and B. Burke; 1935, lost 4 and 2 to Olin Dutra; with Alliss, lost to Picard and Revolta, 6

Perry (32)-1933, did not play in singles; with Padgham, lost I up, to E. Dudley and B. Burke: 1935, halved with S. Parks and with J. J.

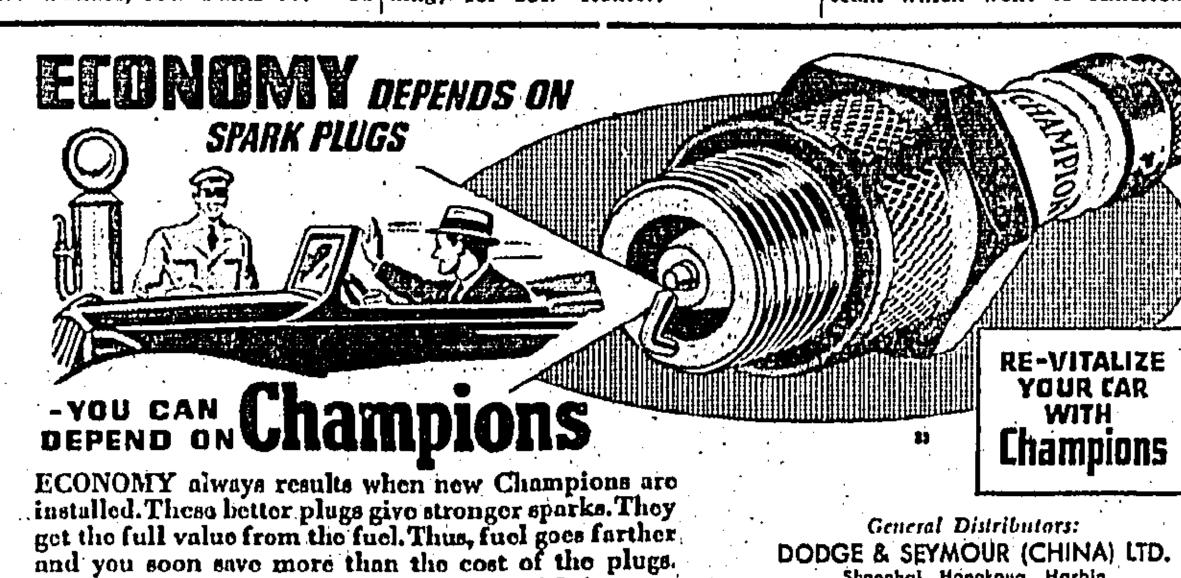
 Whitcombe (41)—1927, halved. with A. Boomer, bent L. Diegel and W. Mehlhorn, 7 and 5; 1929, bent J 8 and 6; with Compston, halved with Farrell and Turness; 1931, lost to W. Hagen 4 and 3; did not play in foursomes; 1933, lost to Horton Smith and 1; with Alliss, halved with Sarazen and Hagen; 1935, did not



Burton failed unaccountably at Leeds but he had made his place secure by winning the Dunlop-Southport tournament last month. The one surprise selection is per- Cox has been playing as well as any-

most determined fighter who always golfed and feeling the results of his combe, beat O. Dutra and K. Laffoon, gives the hole a chance and keeps South African tour. Lacey won the I up.

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ARRIVING

THE NEW



The golden-toned voice of Grace Moore rings out clear in the night as she sings to Cary Grant in this scene from her newest Columbia picture, "When You're in Love," showing on Wednesday at the King's Theatre. This sequence is said to be one of the most Impressive ever filmed, for as Miss Moore's song echoes through the trees, all the birds and beasts of the wooded countryside flock around to provide as enthusiastic an audience as she has ever faced. Robert Riskin wrote and directed the screenplay.

HONGKONG'S NEW YACHT CLUB COMES INTO EXISTENCE

Formally Opened By Commodore H.H. Rouse Of The R. H.K. Y. C.

The opening regatta of the Comet Sailing Club was attended by scenes of considerable enthusiasm at Middle Island, Deep having a cramping effect on his Water Bay, when Mr. H. S. Rouse, Commodore of the Royal stomach, but he soon resumed his Hongkong Yacht Club opened the new club house, and presented long, loping stride. the Club with the Yacht Club ensign. Flag Officers and members of the Committee of the R.H.K.Y.C. were present and the opening was attended by nine cruiser-loads of guests. Certain of the rowing members were also present and it is hoped that they will make full use of the facilities of the club thus offered them.

The inaugural race in which nine boats competed, was won by Mr. C. C. Blake's "Mariposa", sailed by Messrs. R. J. Minnett and P. C. M. Norris finished as fresh as he has Sedgewick. Mr. Blake is the Chairman of the new class and Messrs. Min- ever done. It looks as if he will nett and Sedgewick are among the founders of the Pearl River Sailing complete the double by annexing the Club in Canton, and were principally responsible for the idea of starting A.A.A. championship in July.

small boat racing in Hongkong. The race began at 3 p.m. and was sailed twice around a triangular but several straggled home after the course in Deep Water Bay, a total distance of some three miles. The winds gate leading to the track had been were very light and fluky, their capriciousness making the race rather closed, difficult, as can be judged from the fact that the last boat came in at

A programme of racing for the next three months has been drawn up and it is hoped that the boats will have better opportunities for displaying their paces.

BRILLIANT WIN FOR NORRIS

(Continued from Page 8.)

seemingly fit enough to go on for ever, impeluosity had marked Dias down as another victim.

FUNNELL KEPT PEGGING AWAY

Early in the race R. Funnell, of Westerham Harriers, had been leading the straggling bunch, who seemed to have forgotten all about Dius. Funnell was running very well indeed, and when Norris drew alongside him at ten miles he still kept pegging away at a level pace.

Francis O'Sullivan, the Finchley 20 miles race winner, was another who looked comfortable at this stage, while Reg Nicholls, the Reading runner, had come through to take up a consplcuous position.

Dins was clocked at 57min. 5sec. for ten miles, much too fast at this stage in view of the conditions.

followed by O'Sullivan and Nicholls. Norris was now making an effort to pull in the leader. DIAS DROPS FURTHER BACK

At 15 miles Dias's head had gone still farther back, his nostrils were dilated, his stride had become inboured action. There was apprehensive look on his face.

Norris was now cutting into the long lead of the Portuguese at an alarming rate, and giving every evidence of enjoying the task. Dins was gameness personified, but he simply did not have the strength left to produce a rousing run. All

the kick had gone out of his move-

At the 19th mile the Englishman was alongside the leader. For couple of hundred yards Dias stuck to Norris's heels. Then he slipped back into his decided shuffling gait. · Norris had had an anxious mile or two before getting on terms, the heat

> NORRIS WALKS TO SAVE ENERGY

About two miles from home, when well out on his own, Norris dropped down to a walk on an incline with the idea of saving his

Despite the very trying conditions,

Only seven completed the distance,

Chapman (fourth) and Dack (sixth) had done the London-Brighton run on the previous Saturday, which makes their performances doubly meritorious.

AUSTIN REACHES SEMI-FINALS BY BEATING GRANT

TELEGRAPH.

(Continued from Page I.)

of the Australians was unbeatable. Schroeder served well and Kho displayed great ability at the net and from half court and kept the rallies going. Kho also served several out-right winners and reaped points with some clever drop shots.

Bromwich was the outstanding player, his two-handed cannonball shots down the sidelines and his left-handed drives perplexing the

The match was full of thrills, and among those who watched it was the Chinese Minister, Mr. Quo Tal-chl.

WOMEN'S LAST EIGHT One of the finest achievements of the day was the victory of Miss Dorothy Round over Mmc. D'Alvarez Valdene, formerly , one of the greatest players in the world, by the clear-cut scores of 0-0, 6-1. Miss Round thus entered the quarter-

Senorita Lizana had an easy passage against Betty Nuthall, winning 6-3, 6-2, and straight set wins Funnell and Norris were a shade were also gained by Miss M. C. over four minutes behind, closely | Seriven over Miss K. Stammers, and Mile. Jedrejowska against Mrs. D.

Miss Alice Marble, Mrs. Sperling, Miss Jacobs and Mme. Mathicu al. advanced to the quarter-finals with- feated by 4 goals to 1. out being extended. There was a surprise result in the

third round of the mixed doubles, when M. Barnard and Mile. Henrotin of France beat the "seeded" pair, Norman Farquharson and Miss K. Stammers 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Miss Stammers had a very disappointing day .--

The chief results as sent by Reuter. were as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES FIFTH ROUND

*G. von Cramm (Germany) beat J. Crawford (Australia) 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 2-6, 6-2

.*H. W. Austin (Britain) beat *B. M. Grant (U.S.) 6-1, 7-5, 6-4 *F. Parker (U.S.) beat *H. Henkel (Germany) 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2 *D. Budge (U.S.) beat *V. Mc-Grath (Australia) 6-3, 6-1, 6-4

WOMEN'S SINGLES FOURTH ROUND

*Senorita | Lizana (Chile) beat Miss B. Nuthall (Britain) 6-3, 6-2 *Miss D. Round (Britain) beat Mme. D'Alvarez Valdene (France) Miss M. C. Scriven (Britain) beat

*Mile, Jedrejowska (Poland) beat Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.) 6-0, 6-3. (Denmark). *Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.), *Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) and *Mme. Mathieu (France).

MEN'S DOUBLES THIRD ROUND

J. Bromwich and C. Sproule (Australia) beat K. Schroeder (Denmark) and Kho Sin-kie (China) 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4

MIXED DOUBLES THIRD ROUND

M. Bernard and Mile. Henrotin (France) beat N. G. Farquharson (S. Africa) and Miss K. Stammers (Britain) 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 · indicates "seeded" players

REPRIMAND FOR DOCTOR

TOLD TO OBEY COURT ORDER IN FUTURE

A doctor was reprimanded by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at Supreme Court this morning when he appeared on subpoena to give evidence in a \$1,000 claim by a customer for scalds received at a tea house on December

Plaintiff was Wong Heung, 19year-old girl, of 607 Reclamation Street, who claimed \$1,000 damages and costs from the Yat Sun Restaurant and Chan Chak-cho, managing partner, of 563 Shanghai Street, Mr. M. A. da Silva represented the plain-tiff and Mr. D. McCallum appeared

for defendant. The case was in its second hearing to-day and the girl, concluded her evidence. In reply to Mr. McCallum she agreed that she at first refused to go to hospital. She said she had tried without success to get work since the accident.

Dr. Chan Kan-kwan appeared on subpoena to give evidence for defendant. Explaining his absence at the previous hearing, witness said he had had an urgent summons to a case and asked a friend to telephone this fact to the solicitor.

Mr. McCallum said he could not recollect the exact message but one may have been left for him when he was out of the office. Mr. Justice Lindsell said he must censure witness for not obeying the

court order and enjoined him to observe such orders in future. Witness gave evidence that he attended plaintiff just after she was scalded and advised her to go to hospital. He did not treat her again but he expected from his examination that her scalds would, have

healed in two weeks. Cross-examined, witness said he would not expect the wounds to turn septic, but it was possible that they

Wong Woon-man, father of the plaintiff, narrated how he and his family went to take tea at 1 a.m. and the ten kettle was upset on his daughter's arm necessitating her stay in hospital for a fortnight. A person came to negotiate between himself and the defendants and offered "\$100

odd" in compensation. In cross-examination witness said he earned about \$35 a month and supported a wife and six children. The hearing was adjourned.

FOOTBALL S. CHINA WINS **AGAIN**

Last Match In Saigon

South China A.A. wound up their tour of Indo-China on Sunday, when they beat the Suigon XI, by two to

Lai Shul-wing and Fung Kingcheung were the goal scorers for the Hongkong team, who thus retained their unbeaten record. The football squad now moves on to Malaya.

FIRST MATCH DESCRIBED

Here is a description of the first match played by the South China Athletic Association football team on

its tour, which has been received by Mr. Wong Ka-tsun. Before a crowd of over 10,000, the South China football team opened their engagement at Saigon on June 19. Their opponents were the Champions of Saigon whom they de-

The tourists' line up was: Tam Kwan-kon; Lee Tin-sang and Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chlu, Wong Meeshun and Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwalshing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Waitong, Lai Shiu-wing and Tay Kwei-

For the tourists, Tam in goal was safe and had a comparatively easy time. The defence was sound with Lee Tin-sang and Wong Mee-shun outstanding. Lau Mau was reliable. He kicked well and was cool under pressure, retrieving many a difficult situation. The forwards combined well but failed miserably in front of goal, particularly in the first half. Loe Wai-tong was too well marked to be effective and though he managed to clude his opponents on many occasions his finishing touches left much to be desired. Tso was the best winger on view. Time and again he left his opponent behind with his speed and put across accurate centres which however were not improved

In contrast, the defence of the Champions was weak and the backs very shaky under pressure. The forwards worked hard but they lacked *Miss K. Stammers (Britain) 7-5, the artistry of their opponents and found a stumbling block in the pair of South China's backs. The goal scored by the centre forward was a Other winners were Mrs. Sperling | fine piece of opportunism and this success was fully deserved.

THE PLAY

South China kicked off and were immediately on the offensive. Lee Wai-tong sent in one of his typical efforts in the first minute but the shot was well saved by the goal keeper. The Champions made spasmodic raids on South China's goal but the forwards found it hard to get pass Lee Tin-sang and Lau Mau. South China's forwards missed opportunities galore all their shots being either too high or well off the mark. Leung Wing-chlu in jumping to head a high ball collided with an opposing forward and received a nasty cut in the forehead necessitating his leaving the flield to receive attention. During the last ten minutes of the initial half, South China penned their opponents in their own goal area. One of the backs in attempting to clear had the misfortune to put through his own goal to give the visitors the lead which they main-

tained until half time. Lau Hing-choi substituted for Leung Wing-chlu in the second half which opened sensationally. The Champions forced a corner immediately and from the resultant kick the centre forward headed in a nice goal to level the score. Thereafter the Champions faded away. South China applied pressure and Lai Shiuwing regained the lead by scoring close in from u through pass from Fung and added another shortly afterwards, after the goalkeeper had saved from Tay and Fung. Five minutes from time, Fung completed a fine movement converting a nice pass from Tso making the final score 4-1.



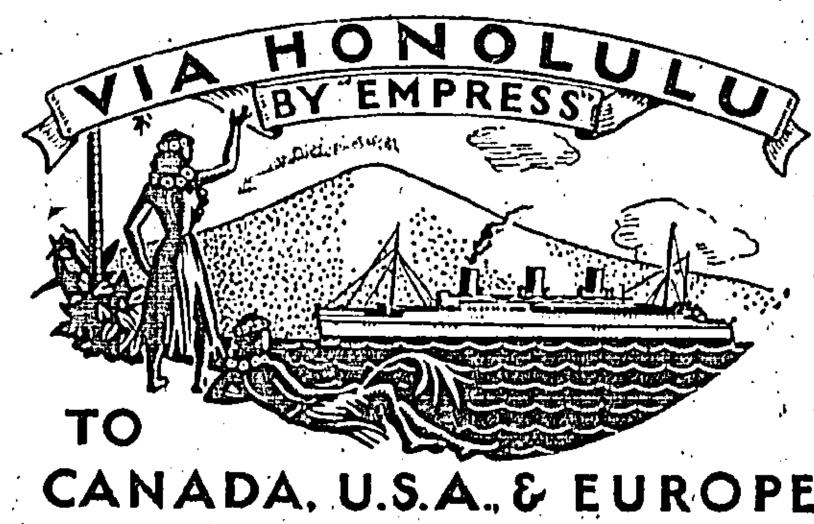
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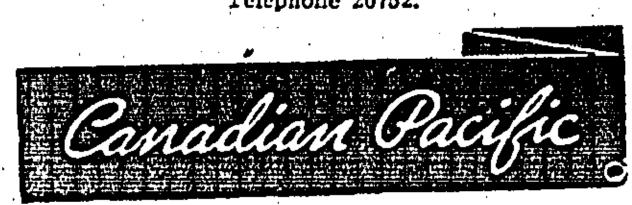


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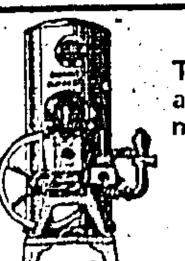
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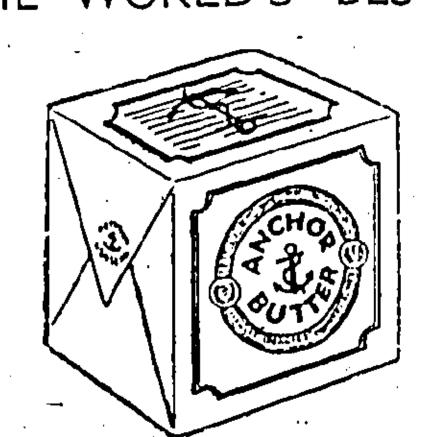
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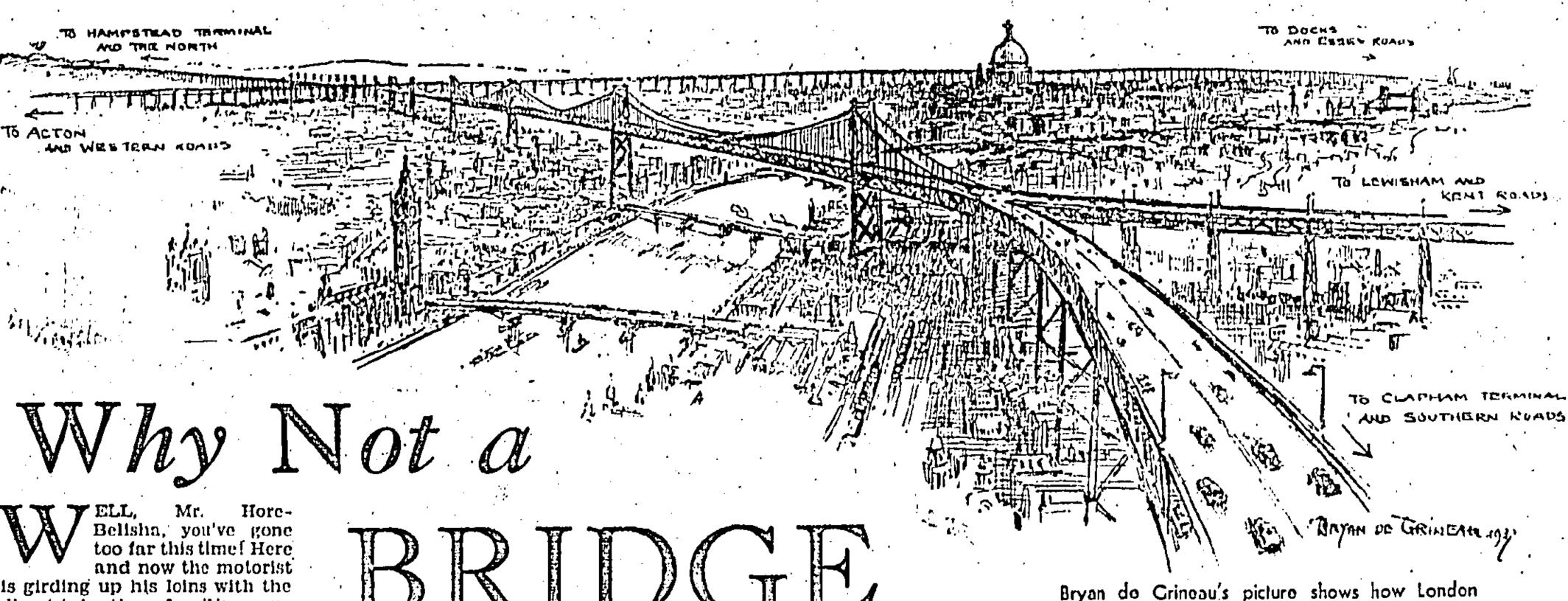
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is girding up his loins with the direct intention of smiting you. And, for the first time, motorists will not be fighting a lone fight, for this time the motorist is supported by that important personage, the shop-keeper.

I am an admirer of the Minister of Transport; but this time, I think, he has bitten off considerably more than he can chew. His various "explanations" are not natisfactory—his intentions are

obvious. What does his London car-parking plan boll down to? One thing and one thing only—the virtual banning of private cars in London. No wonder the theatre, cinema proprietors and shop-keepers are beginning to discover what excellent but down-trodden folk these motorists are!

f T has been denied that closing down the pub-Lie ear-parks will ban London to the motorist-why, municipal and private enterprise is going to provide additional garage

And, it has not been indeed so far, charges will be so high (2s, 6d. to 3s. 6d. is the average cost of a car's day in a London garage—I've just got my monthly bill!), that motorists will not be able to afford to attend to their business, look at the shops, or the one hundred and one things they do in London town.

Motorists should remember that the police and the London Transport Board, with cautious support from the Ministry of Transport, have long favoured a "forbidden zone" for the private car in Central London.

It was tried out on Coronation Day. And, so back-pedalling authority

WATER

THE abnormal amount of rain which England has had in the past few months would surely have been sufficient to satisfy even the greatest of all rain-lovers, John Munro of Glen Aray? And yet one wonders, because this Argyllshire man, who was born about two hundred years ago, would have been in his element during the Flood.

Perhaps it was because his native - county is such a notoriously wet one that John was never happy in dry weather. If for several days in succession there had been no rain his spirits drooped, and the only way to revive them was for him to plunge, fully clad, into the River Aray. On a very hot summer's day he sometimes found it necessary to repeat the performance in the evening.

While other people anxiously scanned the sky, hoping that it would keep fine. John gazed at it for a sign of black clouds, inevitable forerunners of rain. As soon as the deluge began he would leave the house and tramp blithely into Inversay, or else climb to the top of Tulloch Hill, and get himself drenched in mist and rain. The heavier the downpour the happier was John, and, so that not a precious drop of rain might be wasted, he removed his bonnet and allowed his bare head to be soaked.

In spite of this exposure to inclement weather, or perhaps because of it. John at the age of 95 was still in the pink of condition, and rarely caught cold. If he did feel the signs of a chill coming on he dived into the river and walked about until he was

On one occasion, however, he was told him she was going to send for of yore held over their children? thing must be far wrong with her | have that fathers are spending more nusband when he was lying in bed, time with their families? concern for his health, she refused to | club turned up for outings. do, but she told him if he would bidding. Weakly he crawled out crept back into bed, and next morn-

ing he was quite well. She also used this "water cure" when John's dryness had been quenched by alcohol, and he had awakened with the "morning after" feeling. A bucket of water thrownover him always restored him.

If there is reincarnation in the physical, as well as, the spiritual sense, John must surely have been a fish at one stage of his evolution. Helen MacGregor.

Right Over London

thinks it would solve their problems if it were made permanent.

That cannot and will not, if I read aright public opinion, happen even by the indirect method proposed by Mr. , Hore-Bellsha,'

People are beginning to think that Mr. Hore - Belishn, having falled to solve the accidents problem, is contenting himself with pinpricking the motorist.

I think that an unfair charge, but Mr. Hore-Belisha should not strain popularity too much.

If he sticks to his guns

and his car-parking ban (and an easy slide out will not be easy to find), he will find that his supporters number only the cabbles, who naturally think he's a grand fellow-and who blames 'em?-the garage proprictors, already rubbing their hands at the thought of a virtual monopoly, and those residents in squares and streets that are used as parking places. And you can see their points of

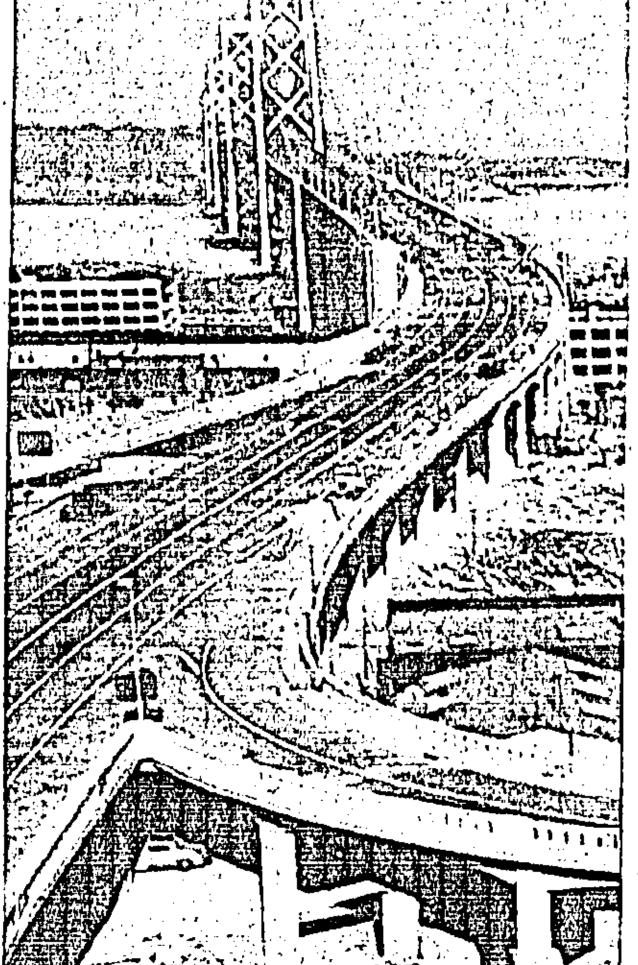
view.

But the army that is against Mr. Hore-Belisha is immense, and, it seems, strangely enough when one remembers the history of motoring protest, will speak with one

Mr. Hore-Belisha has made a profound mistake—he's trying to fit the trame to the streets, instead of the streets to the traffic. Vision is what is needed—an eye to the future. What is London going to

be like in 20 years' time? Now cars bring people to London on business or pleasure. It is not a city they pass through—it's a terminus, the greatest terminus in the world. It is not less car parks we require but more. The Minister of Transport is dictator of London's roads. And, though not liking dictators, the London County

Council, headed by a previous and



very successful Minister of Transport. is about to rebuild London. Supposing they got together and made Lon-

don safe for traffic. First, we want a motor road into the centre of London-a bridge that starts from Hampstead and goes over the roofs to the Thames at Charing Cross. There could be a branch ending on Clapham Common, another branch to the docks, perhaps one to the

Sounds impossible, does it? Yet that is what they have done in San Francisco, except that the bridge, instead of going overland, goes over water. Time wasted in a century of going round the bay or crossing in tiny

asks

look with the trunk roads carried

The San Francisco-to-Oakland Bridge and its approach show what imagination can do with. a traffic problem.

ferrics, led San Francisco to build two great bridges -one across the Golden Gate, another across the

inland sea to Oakland. It is the world's most costly roadway, includes the two largest suspension bridges, the largest bore tunnel, and the third largest cantilever bridge! And overground roads are

a success in New York, where more are to be built. New York, smaller than Greater London, receives a million cars every day! That's about half as many na we've got in the whole of these islands. There is plenty of space

the ground, certainly, but under and over. The Mersey Tunnel, is a great success. Why not a tunnel under London? Why not put our main

in London for car-parking

and car-moving-not on

line railway exits underground, and follow the example set by New York? The land made available would make excellent roads that would be used very much more than the present rallways. Or why not roadways built above the railways?

HERE are countless suggestions that could be made to solve London's traffic chaos—I refuse to accept it as a

And the cost of any or all of these schemes would be phenomenal—I know. So is the cost of the armaments we are now building, yet the Government seemed to have no particular difficulty in spending a couple of hundred million on something that will

be out of date or worn out years before an "autostrada" over or under London.

Motorists are paying some £70,000,000 every year in special motor taxation apart from all the other taxes it is their privilege to be mulcted in. You could build a lot of road for that amount of

We hear a great deal about Trunk Road Schemes, Five-Year Plans and 50 on-very excellent ideas, but we don't seem to be getting on very fast, yet we are paying the money all the time. Some rude folk murmur "windowdressing" whenever the Ministry of Transport talks of a new roads scheme.

Anyhow, this ban on the hardworking commercial traveller, the man who works in London and doesn't live on a bus route, the present motor writer and thousands of others who use their cars to go about their masters' business, won't do at all.

This time the motoring worms are turning, for they find that "the trade," always wielding a powerful wenpon, is lined blongside the

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ACROSS

l From this vegetable growth a sugar sap may be extracted. 5 Had the accusation investigated.

8 He draws professionally. 10 IXPEG to be knocked down, 11 Image. (This is where I catch you, I expect.)

12 As P.G. Wodehouse might say, "I fool for a page." 13 What the Quaker thought of

16 An American dive. '17 This garden flower comes to the

same end as 10. 18 What a bold one did with dread. 20 This applies equally to Boers and Riffs. the people and the administration | 22 Gives good shelter to a thou-

> sand in a hole. 23 Depressions in which olniment 24 Although his brother might

> have been able, he sounds a bit of a stick. 28 Pulling, as a boat. 29 Though certainly not fat and

> jolly, always has the heart for a frolic. 30 Increases as the sun does. 31 Graces.

DOWN

I The heights of human destiny, 2 On the roof you require ale. Have a pint, 3 Precipitation.

4 An old time-plece, 5 Stone finish: rather stylish. 6 Has a nip by arrangement in Iran.

7 Daniel and the don share a weed between them. 9 Leather strap, 14 His clerical job in the war

didn't keep him out of danger. 15 Football players. 16 Laugh with the rest, though, goodness knows, it's nothing to laugh about. 18 Injuries due to having put a

stop on time. 19 Tugged. 20 Are joined as districts.

21 These are common in bills, guns, and Bow Street. 25 Poet? . Rely for guidance on the

last part of his name rather than on the first. 26 Scraps for donkeys. 27 If it is there are no 21,

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of this we have it on good authority that "lack of parental control is responsible for much of the increase in juvenile crime."

very interest in the rearing of their the doctor. She knew that some- | First of all, what evidence do I took an interest in such matters.

instead of going out for one of his | In the office where I work there long walks. He thereupon begged are 50 men, and up to a few years her to throw a bucket of water over | ago the staff had a very flourishing | As the children grow older father him where he lay. This, despite her golf club. On all holidays the whole takes them, along with mother, on

Gradually the club died as the seaside picules, fishing expeditions, stand on the floor she would do his feeling grew stronger among the and visits to the pictures. young married men that they should We see, too, abundant evidence of from between the blankets and took spend their holidays with their the practical interest taken by fathers up his stance. Swish! A cascade of wives and families. We still have in their children's education. A ley water poured upon him. He then our golfers on the staff, but they lawyer friend of mine rushes home played mostly with their wives, and early each evening that he may be very good golfers some of their wives in time to help his son over the hurd-

Home Preferred

Another office institution that has determined to brush it up. disappeared was the Friday evening. It certainly seems to me that in the smoker, where wine and song were families with which I am familiar, lavish. Our men are not tectotalers Daddy is like a big brother—a big now, or weaklings in any way, but brother who takes a deep and real the attraction of home seems to be interest in the little ones he loves.

One of the most obvious and most but many times in the Press, and I widely seen indications of fathers' of family love, it seems that an exthought I agreed with the Ballies interest in their families is the large cess of it has weakened family number of fathers we see on Sunday discipline. Apparently the increase morning pushing the pram while in juvenile crime can be checked only All around me I see fathers spend- mother makes the dinner and "tidies by a return to the days when father ing far more time with their families round." I have been told that 30 was a person less familiar to and less and taking far more interest in the years ago a man was never seen out intimate with his sons and daughters, rearing of their children than they alone with a pram, and seldem push- and a figure who was held up as an ever did in the old days. Yet in spite ed it even in his wife's company. ogre who would infallibly and in-

ly in my memory. A year or two ngo I was in the company of a few fathers and was surprised when the Can it be that fathers by their conversation turned to the constituent of a proper diet for children. young children and the extra time It was evident that each of them had they are spending at home have lost studied the matter deeply. This was so indisposed that his anxious wife | something of the authority the fathers a revelation to me. I had previously understood it was only mothers who

A Big Brother

all sorts of expeditions-motor runs,

les in his homework. Last week the plumber asked my wife if she could lend him an English grammar. He had been trying to assist his son, but found his own knowledge weak, and

selves great grief if they did anything that grieved Daddy. However much we like this picture

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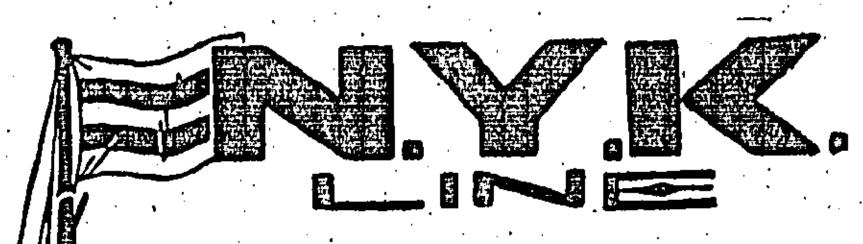
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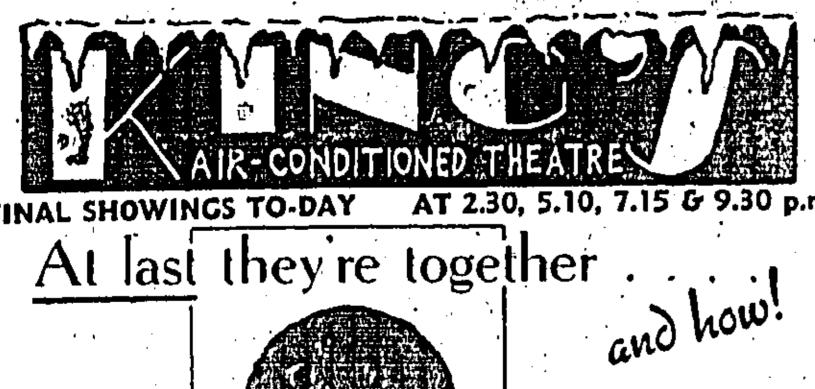
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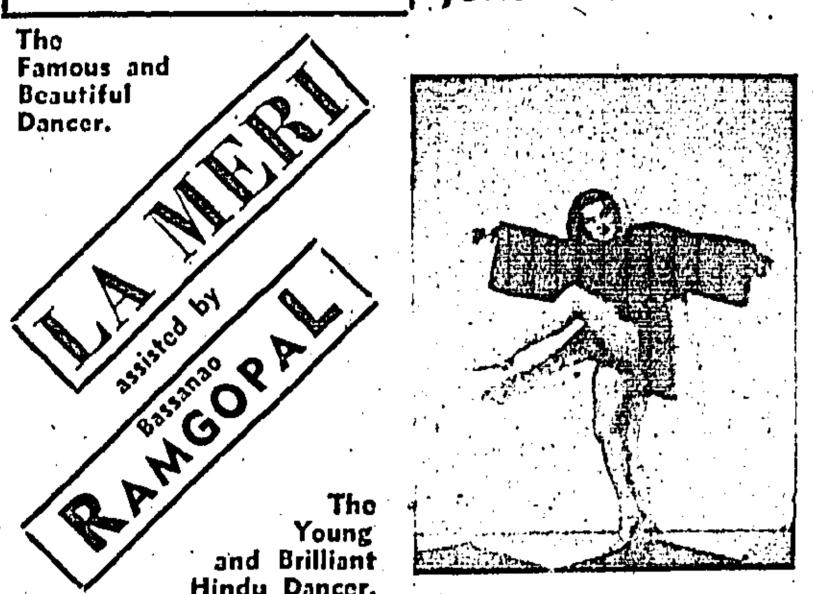
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8. Chinese Poisoned

Meal Of Mushrooms, Fish, Vegetables

No fewer than eight Chinese were admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital last night, suffering from food poisoning, after having partaken of n meal of mushrooms, fish and vege-

It appears that nine persons in all participated in the meal at their home on the second floor of 9 Gough Street. Half an hour later, all of them became ill, and it was decided to send for an ambulance and remove the sufferers to hospital.

Actually, only eight of the nine were sent to hospital, these being five women, two girls and a small boy. The other sufferer had not been so seriously affected.

morning, it was learned that none of the party and permit warm feel- generally. Local forecast:-South of the five patients was in a serious lings to cool. condition.

Young San, 40, woman, Lo Ha, 19, woman, Chan Fun, 50, woman, and Leung Ngau, aged nine, a boy. Chinese constable D235, his wife, Hau Su, and their daughter, Fu Sau, aged 4, were also sent to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday suffering

from poisoning after eating mush-

Rome Spreads Anti-British Propaganda

London, June 28. question time in the House of Commons regarding anti-British Italian duty, thought the unhappy So could with fierce resistance. and the Foreign Secretary was asked | ment. if he proposed to protest to the

Mr. Anthony Eden replied that the air of a man who knows he has done A messenger was dispatched to the British Government took strong ob- well. British Wireless.

JAPANESE FINED

A fine of \$25 was imposed on tracy this morning with failing to report his departure from the Colony move from the little oasis he had doors were finally closed on So. on May 16 last. He pleaded that he made for himself in the gutter. had forgotten to do so. Acting Sub- The three ambulance men ap- No. 1 ambulance man insisted that to report each time.

Roosevelt Wins More Supporters

Won't Delay Reform Programme

May Compromise On Court Bill

President F. D. Roosevelt's three-day meter reading was 29,75. conclave on Jesserson Island describe | Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at

President Roosevelt, however, is believed to have convinced the and if the Administration, by accept- Reuter.

Temperature Still Rises

Higher Yesterday Than Sunday

Royal Observatory returns show that yesterday's maximum temperature, 88, was three degrees ligher than that of Sunday. Minimum night temperature was 79, or one degree higher than on the previous night.

This morning at 10 o'clock, the temperature was 85, slightly higher Mashington, June 28. than yesterday at the same Although those participating in hour, with humidity of 79. The baro-

the meetings divergently, it is under- 10 a.m. to-day was 0.47-inch, bringstood on the best party authority that | ing the total since January 1 to 32.88 President Roosevelt won considerable inches, against an average of 37.45. support for his legislative programme. This morning's weather reports
'The Democrat rebels suggested that leads: Pressure is highest over the Congress should adjourn as soon as Pacific to the east of North Japan, On inquiry at the hospital this possible to prevent an open break-up and is relatively low over China winds, moderate; fair to showery.

Those sent to hospital were Chan majority that the programme must ing a two-judge appointment com-Ho, 40, woman, Chan King-fong, be passed. It is understood that the promise, can get a vote without proaged 18, woman, Hung Yee-chan, 48, Supreme Court reform bill will come longed fillbustering, then it is felt the woman, Wong Mui-so, 18, woman, before the Senate within a fortnight worst of the situation will be over .-

PREFERRED GUTTER TO AMBULANCE STRETCHER

An alert and sympathetic policeman who saw Ah So crawling dejectedly along the gutter of Canton Road at 8 o'clock this morning, brought a packet of trouble to the Hongkong Fire Brigade Ambulance at Tsimshatsui.

with pity as the doubled-up frame of struggled violently. Hurriedly the So-to give him some tag in the stretcher was lowered; So crawled off absence of a name—finished up in and pulled himself on his hands and the gutter and lay mouning help- knees to his manhole. There he lay lessly there as the hot sun began to condemning all who would interfere beat upon him. The policeman got with the quiet passage of a harm-Information was sought to-day at in touch with the Charge Room. less soul in its own peculiar way. A genial Inspector shortly going off | Further efforts to dislodge him met

Italian Government against its con- to hospital," he ordered, and return- a fright. But the new arrival moved ed to his desk with the benevolent off.

clean blanket was spread for So and many more helpers, weren't there?

Inspector J. Edwards said defendant proached him and, with soothing a policeman accompany them to the left for Formosa and came back on words wrapped the blanket round hospital. There were only three of May 26. He had been away on a him. With brisk, skilled movements them, he said, and if So should ge number of occasions and had falled they lifted him on the stretcher and loose again. rushed him to the ambulance. At | The policeman went along.

The kindly policeman was filled the door of the ambulance, So

propaganda in Palestine and Arabia, also be provided for by the Govern- The police had been augmented by this time and another ambulance—an "Get the ambulance and send him Army one-approached and gave So

Inspector. He was surprised and jection to this anti-British propaganda The ambulance arrived with its hurt. Did they expect him to come and the Ambassador in Rome had, on three male angels of mercy and the down and get the man in the amhis instructions, more than once made policemen escorted them to So, who bulance? No. Well go and wrap representations to the Italian Govern- had attracted a large crowd of him up and cart him off! There ment on the subject, the last ocea- sympathisers in the meantime. The were three ambulance men, two sion being about hix weeks ago- stretcher was brought out a nice policemen and heavens knew how he was invited to lie on it. It was The messenger returned and exat this point that So came to life. He horted the men to fresh efforts. The raised his withered arms and pro- now muddy blanket was again tested to the heavens that he didn't brought out, the wretched So was Macda Minoru, a 21-year-old Japan- want go to to the cool, comfortable netted and four men lowered him on ese clerk, who was charged before hospital. He shouted to all around the stretcher. The policemen guided Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magis- him that he didn't even want a free it towards the door and, to the

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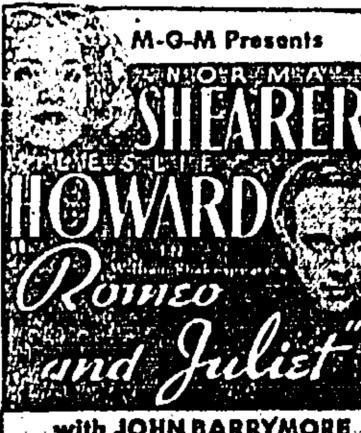
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